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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.—38 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

* * * PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

SMITH TO AIR OIL SCANDALS

COUNTIES SEEK
\$6,700,000 GAS
TAX FOR ROADS

Fund Tied Up by Oil
Company Suits.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.
A combined effort has been launched in the counties of the state to force the distribution of the \$6,700,000 which the state collected under the unconstitutional gas tax last winter. Fifty-one of the counties have taken official action.

The proposed method to compel the oil companies to release their hold on the fund, which they have tied up by injunction, is outlined in the following paragraph of a resolution which is being adopted by the counties:

"It is further resolved that the road and bridge committee of the county board be instructed to use its discretion in the purchase of road oil, gasoline and lubricating oils, and that, if things be equal, they purchase such materials and supplies from companies which have not filed suits or entered into litigation to tie up this fund, which has been appropriated for the highways of the counties."

Action Spreads Over State.

Promotion of the resolution has been widely promoted all over the state. Those behind the movement have informed county boards that an intimation has been made by one of the big oil companies now a party to one of the injunction suits from the proceedings immediately if it can be assured that the counties will throw all their business in this way and also aid in inducing the motorists of the counties to do the same.

It was also announced yesterday that the Chicago Motor club would take a hand in the attempt to free the fund so it may be proportionately distributed to the various counties in view of its origin and be applied to road construction.

"Although we can see some of the oil companies are in a difficult position because they feel bound to get rights for their dealers or charge customers, nevertheless we realize that if the suits of the companies are successful the money collected from dividends under the illegal gas tax will never be returned to those who paid it," said Charles M. Hayes, president of the motor club.

Only Few Can Collect.
"Only 15 per cent of the gas tax paid by individual motorists can never be returned to those who paid it. Perhaps the five per cent who can prove claims will get their refund. But if 15 per cent, representing \$6,000,000 of the money, want this money spent in a way that will do them some good, then we favor the return of the money to the counties."

As matters stand, if the courts decide to refund the tax paid by the oil companies to them, the oil companies will be the beneficiaries, and it is probable that they would pass it along to their dealers. In that case the dealers would get the cash and it would stop there.

The only way the great body of motorists of the state can get back anything for the money they paid is to secure a return of the money to the counties for road building purposes.

What the Resolution Says.
Portions of the resolution, which is being adopted by the county boards in uniform text, are taken in the following from the document passed by the De Kalb county board on Sept. 12:

"A late special session of the legislature appropriated to the counties the gas tax collected last fall and winter to be used on the secondary road systems of the counties of the state, and the receipts of this money from the state treasury will aid materially to improve these roads."

Certain oil companies tied up the tax paid to the state treasury by enjoining the public officials from turning over to the several counties the money, retarding the work of improving these roads.

The tax paid to the state treasury did not come from the treasury of oil companies, but from the consumers of gasoline. In case the oil companies should be successful in their suit, it would be impossible for the oil companies to repay the consumer any considerable portion of the funds because a great deal of it was collected from individual buyers at filling stations.

The board of supervisors commended the action of the oil companies in filing these suits, which prevent the paying of the tax moneys to the state.

The resolution is to be introduced in the Cook county board this week. It is now known and in all likelihood will be unanimously. Cook county has in equity of nearly \$3,000,000 in the legally collected tax fund.

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Serial Book.)
Monday, September 24, 1928.

POLITICAL.
Gov. Smith to talk on Teapot Dome oil scandals in reply to Hoover on party responsibility. Page 1.

G. O. P. national committee sponsors Mrs. Willebrandt's speech on Smith and rum before Methodist pastors, then withdraws its publicity on it. Page 1.

United States Senator John J. Elaine announces he will neither support nor vote for Hoover. Page 2.

Chairman Work says Smith's water power charge against Hoover is due to his unfamiliarity with topic. Page 3.

Alabamans torn between hate in this election; even klan is split. Page 4.

Judge Swanson pledges his aid to special fraud quiz in reply to letter of his opponent, Judge Lindsay. Page 8.

Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee, runs into both Hoover and Smith before 300 supporters. Page 11.

Wrigley named head of Hoover volunteer committee for Cook county; Attorney John S. Miller, Republican, comes out for Smith. Page 16.

FOREIGN.
Three hundred feared dead in Madrid theater fire; musicians killed by blast as they stick to posts. Page 1.

Slayer of Hawaiian banker's son says he aimed at "perfect crime." Page 10.

Paris paper scoffs at circumspection with which U. S. is alleged to be viewing naval pact; but one-sided benefits for Britain go unexplained. Page 14.

LOCAL.
Counties start action to get \$4,700,000 gas tax fund, now tied up by suits, for highway improvement. Page 1.

Sam the taxi driver finds Nadine is a bandit queen. Page 1.

Police seize \$50 in vice and gambling raids; believe they have solved many crimes. Page 3.

Bare part of fake medium in Mafia extortion; grill alleged pennant of gang. Page 6.

Thomas O. Wallace, Circuit court clerk, is burned rescuing girl from flames when his summer home is wrecked by fire. Page 9.

Henchman turns on Dan Jackson, police of near south side; charges district's business life is throttled by political ring. Page 15.

Citizens' association brands \$20,000 fish bond issue as product of Smallwood alliance. Page 18.

W-G-N radio program. Page 20.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.
Wealthy Negro, kidnapped by white men in New York, turned loose. Page 1.

Disease—15,000 cases of influenza and 5,000 of other diseases—strikers wake of hurricane in Porto Rico; 200 more dead found in Florida. Page 5.

Two thousand battle California forest fires on thirteen widely separated fronts; flames claim four lives and vast property. Page 7.

Six killed when trains hit two autos in one family. Page 8.

Robert Duke of Pittsburgh, Pa., wins Los Angeles to Cincinnati class A air race. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.
Company asks federal radio permit to operate nation-wide message service; cites inability of telegraph in emergencies, such as storms. Page 2.

Geneva all set to place responsibility for failure of arms cut program on United States. Page 14.

Summer calls 27,000 veterans to Los Angeles for reunion. Page 15.

SPORTS.
Giants whip Reds, 2-1, in 14 innings; Cardinals trounce Robins, 7-1. Page 25.

White Sox defeat Griffis, 8-3; both now tied for fourth place. Page 25.

Yankees down Cleveland, 5-0, to keep pennant pace; Babe Ruth hurt. Page 25.

Lott and Hennessy defeat Australia for U. S. intersectional tennis title. Page 25.

Bears ramble through Cards for 15-0 win in pre grid inaugural. Page 25.

Ald. Coughlin spurns offer of \$60,000 for Roguish Eye. Page 26.

Women's national golf starts today at Hot Springs, Va. Page 26.

Oak Brook defeats Owrentzia, 12 goals to 5, for Chicago polo challenge cup. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.
Property Rights of the Radio; Progress in Enforcement; Mr. Kellogg and Another Kind of Treaty; The Panama Canal and the Tax Payer; Italy's Act of Friendship. Page 13.

MARKETS.
Wall street finds itself in possession of two money markets. Page 29.

Business is good, electric power output shows; and that, says Leech, is the newest trade barometer. Page 31.

Central States Department stores buyers boost Chicago market. Page 31.

Want Ad Index. Page 31.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1928:
Daily - - 798,899
Sunday - - 1,093,487

300 Perish in Madrid Theater Fire

G.O.P. CALLS IN
ITS PUBLICITY
ON WILLEBRANDT

Mistake, Is the Only
Explanation Given.

(Picture on page 8.)

The Republican national committee, through its western headquarters, last night recalled five pages of publicity material which the representatives of the committee had sent to Chicago newspapers and to representatives of newspapers in other cities.

The five pages contained part of an address delivered last evening by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, before the northern Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lorain, O. It was an appeal to the ministers in the gathering to oppose Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency on the prohibition issue, but it also was a disclaimer that the speaker was moved in this address or in her previous conduct by the religious issue.

There was no explanation from the public western headquarters of the cause for retrieving the mimeographed copy of the Willebrandt speech except that a mistake had been made. A Western Union employee collected it.

Smith's Charge Recalled.

On Thursday night, speaking at Oklahoma City, Gov. Smith charged that his membership in the Roman Catholic church had been raised as an issue against him. In the course of that attack he asserted that there was reason for believing that Republicans high in the council of the party had countenanced a large part of this form of campaign activity.

"Giving them the benefit of all reasonable doubt," he continued, "at least remain silent on the exhibition that Mrs. Willebrandt made of herself before the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church when she said:

"There are 2,000 pastors here. You have in your church more than 800,000 members of the Methodist church in which they were riding went out of control at a height estimated at 1,500 feet and plunged to the ground at 77th street and La Crosse avenue. At Stickney township, they are:

Marias Savage, 21, of Dearfield, Ind., the pilot.

Nelson McMahon, 22, of Cambridge City, Ind.

Russell Hawkins, 36, of 7914 South Shore drive.

The trial had taken off a few minutes earlier from the municipal airport. The plane was owned by the Prairie Air Service corporation, of which they were all employees.

Witnesses to the crash reported that Savage had been stunting in the air and that something apparently went wrong with the mechanism as he started a long dive.

Passing motorists ran to the plane, dragged the men from it, and took them to hospitals. Savage suffered a broken nose and a fractured skull. McMahon's right leg, left arm, and jaw were fractured, and Hawkins had a fractured skull and two broken ankles.

Sam Uccardi is an industrious taxi chauffeur who resides at 3659 West Ohio street. Now and again, after a long turn at the wheel, Sam loves to repair to a dance hall and fling a tempestuous heel, as the saying goes. One evening while he was thus applying himself to some intricate heel-and-toe effects his roving eye caught the glance of a maiden who appraised him and his movements with a smile that was all to the berries.

Sam put in a few extra steps just to show that his previous dancing was only staple groceries and that for special spectators he had rare and enduring art. His success was stupendous. In only a short while he was standing in the refreshing breeze that whispered softly through an open window; and he was looking earnestly down into a pair of hazel eyes while his lips murmured a name that was increasingly sweet with each saying.

Sam was murmuring, "Nadine."

Sam Gaze and Learn.

She was Miss Nadine Milling. She was 17 years old and she lived at 1 Emerson street. These things and others Sam learned as he gazed into her hazel eyes and murmured "Nadine."

Last night smacked strongly of autumn with a slight sting in the air and a sniff of bonfires and the rustle of leaves skating across the pavements. Sam was at the wheel of his cab, his cap a-tilt and his nose, too, breathing deeply of this autumnal zip and taking life as lightly as a woodland elf riding aloft aboard a rose leaf or as lightly as a chauffeur named Sam in love with a girl named Nadine.

A lusty bawl from the curbside summoned him to business and Sam took the wheel over, casting an eye astute lest some other driver crash him behind. He pulled up and took aboard two men and two women passengers.

After a short drive the two men and two women stepped out. When Sam looked up to present the taxi receipt his eyes enlarged to something approximating silver dollars, for he was looking down the muzzle of a pistol. The other man searched him thoroughly and took all he had.

"This is an astounding attitude. May a humble Presbyterian, who has himself held the honorable office of moderator in that church, be permitted to ask politely by what right or authority Dr. Walker assumes this 'temporal dominion' in the United States?"

Sam was mad. He drove furiously up this street and down that. He found a police squad. The squad arrested the robbers as they were waylaying another cab. The robbers were taken to the detective bureau.

"This," said a policeman, indicating, "is Marge Roberts, 21 years old, of 436 South Oakley avenue. This is Rosemary, and this is Dominic Porters, 116 North Avenue. And this girl," the policeman went on, "is—"

Sam's jaw had dropped. O. somewhere about a foot or more and his eyes were gazing into a pair of hazel orbs.

"Nadine!" he said.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.	MINIMUM, 2 A. M.
8. a. m... 47	Noon... 46
1 p. m... 45	8 p. m... 46
2 p. m... 44	10 p. m... 45
3 p. m... 43	12 a. m... 44
4 p. m... 42	1 a. m... 43
5 p. m... 41	2 a. m... 42
6 p. m... 40	3 a. m... 41
7 p. m... 39	4 a. m... 40
8 p. m... 38	5 a. m... 39
9 p. m... 37	6 a. m... 38
10 p. m... 36	7 a. m... 37
11 p. m... 35	8 a. m... 36
12 m. ... 34	9 a. m... 35
1 a. m... 33	10 a. m... 34
2 a. m... 32	11 a. m... 33
3 a. m... 31	12 p. m... 32
4 a. m... 30	1 p. m... 31
5 a. m... 29	2 p. m... 30
6 a. m... 28	3 p. m... 29
7 a. m... 27	4 p. m... 28
8 a. m... 26	5 p. m... 27
9 a. m... 25	6 p. m... 26
10 a. m... 24	7 p. m... 25
11 a. m... 23	8 p. m... 24
12 m. ... 22	9 p. m... 23
1 a. m... 21	10 p. m... 22
2 a. m... 20	11 p. m... 21
3 a. m... 19	12 m. ... 20</

* * *

California and Massachusetts and from Oregon and Florida. These are the four ends of the blanket."

Asked what he thought of the results of his first week of campaigning for the presidency he called it "A good week's work," adding:

"Of course there was an agreeably surprised when I have been getting since I left. I have been in parts of the country in the last few days I have not visited in years. I never was in Oklahoma before."

"I was in Denver two years ago. Naturally, the enthusiasm of the crowd and the size of the crowds have been very pleasing and very hopeful. I am entirely satisfied with the week's work."

The general acknowledged that he was deeply touched by the tremendous ovation—ten minutes of frantic cheering and flag waving by 16,000 men and women—which he received when he rode into the auditorium in his automobile direct to the edge of the speaker's platform.

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Eating Into Radio Time.

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In the automobile which conveyed Smith to the Plains hotel for half an hour of handshaking rode the Republican state chairman, Senator Smith and the Republican mayor of Cheyenne.

From a window of the hotel the venerable Republican United States Senator Francis Warren, called in these parts "the greatest shepherd since Abraham," looked benevolently down on the scene.

Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, is like his close friend, Herbert Hoover, an eminent mining engineer, and the apprehension of section of the far west is that if Hoover is elected, Emerson will be secretary of the interior. Emerson and Smith had a hearty nonpartisan visit.

G. O. P. Mayor's Family for Al.
Major Riner of Cheyenne, another Republican who escorted Smith, was mayor of Cheyenne 40 years ago when the town was wild and woolly. Again, after being long out of office, he is mayor, and the city he governs has become sedate and trim—like Riner, only up-to-date. A incident of his political life is that all his family have come out for Al Smith.

After his first campaign tour, which

Senator Blaine Declares He Won't Support Hoover

New York, Sept. 22.—[Special.]—United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, in a statement issued at his home in Boscobel, Wis., and made public by the Democratic national committee, announced today that he will not vote for Herbert Hoover for President.

Senator Blaine, although listed in the Congressional directory as a Republi-

can, has given previous evidence of his leaning toward Gov. Al Smith in the present campaign. In a speech made in Burlington, Wis., on Aug. 23 Senator Blaine declared he had no doubt that "my friends and supporters are going to vote for Gov. Smith."

Owes No Allegiance.

No Republican owes any political allegiance to Mr. Hoover as presidential candidate," Senator Blaine told said. "In the congressional campaign of 1912 he urged the election of a Democratic congress. He said: 'I am for President Wilson's leadership, not only in the conduct of the war but also in the negotiations of peace, and afterwards in America's burden in the rehabilitation of the world.'

"Mr. Hoover in 1920 sought and was willing to accept the nomination for President and the Democratic ticket. After he was nominated he could not receive the Democratic nomination, he declared. 'I must vote for the party that stands for the league of nations.'

Wanted Democratic Nomination.

Eight years ago, when he assumed President Wilson's policies were popular, he was willing to capitulate to those policies if the Democratic party would nominate him.

Mr. Hoover was a part of Presi-

dent Wilson's administration; he

will end in Rochester, N. Y., on Tues-

day afternoon, Oct. 2, Gov. Smith will rest in Albany until the following Monday.

Smith will go campaigning.

He will not acknowledge that the days in Albany will be needed for rest, but says, "We'll have to give the laundry time to get caught up and start us out again."

**BLAST DAMAGES
BUILDING; TWO
CHILDREN PERILED**

An explosion of gas or dynamite

wrecked the front and lower interior of a three story brick structure at 3553 West North avenue last night. Ruth Cooper, 13 years old, and her brother, Walter, 8, alone in a third floor flat when the blast occurred, groped their way to the main floor through fire and smoke and were

left to die by Edward Stark, 3548 Pierce avenue, a neighbor. The blast ripped out the front of a delicatessen store on the first floor owned by Edward Goldsworth. The Austin police were seeking him for questioning as to the cause of the explosion.

**Morrow Escapes Mexican
Bandit Raid on Village**

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23.—(P)—United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow today escaped by one hair a bandit raid on a village near Cuernavaca while returning to Mexico City.

He arrived in the town to find it in great excitement, but with the bandits gone.

After his first campaign tour, which

ASKS PERMIT FOR RADIO MESSAGE SERVICE IN U. S.

Company Cites Fallibility of the Telegraph.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Announcement of the meeting of the Republican state central committee for next Saturday in Madison gives promises for additional dickerings as to how the state campaign is to be conducted.

The committee is said to be divided, twenty-three regulars and twenty-one radicals, with Herman L. Eker, radical, chosen by the platform convention as chairman.

As much interest is being manifested in the position which Eker will take as head of the committee. He was chosen national committeeman from Wisconsin in Kansas City, only to have his right to a seat at the national council table challenged. Since the first meeting Eker has not sat with the national committee, but has issued public statements maintaining his right to the place.

Centers on Hoover Support.

The whole trouble centers around the giving of whole-hearted support to Hoover and Curtis, the party choice for President and Vice President. In the Republican state central committee the La Follettes voted for a platform endorsing the national nomination. It is said that at the meeting of the state central committee on Saturday the issue will be raised on Mr. Eker and an effort will be made to make him take a stand on the national ticket.

There are threats that the meeting of the committee may become as stormy as the closing session of the platform convention which is to be adopted a platform sponsored by the regulars and with the following vote named one of the leading La Follettes to direct the campaign in Wisconsin.

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**Only the sturdiest
all-wool fabrics in**

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Increasing mass of business communications.

His company, the doctor continued, will oppose the assignments to private interests on the ground that the limited number of short wave bands should be reserved for the use of the whole industry and business of the country upon equal terms and should be assigned to persons which will develop them intensively for the benefit of the entire public.

occurred in Spandau.

German Political Foes Riot for Hours; 30 Injured

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—[U.P.]—German political opponents, members of the monarchistic Stein Helmersen, engaged in a street battle which lasted several hours yesterday. Thirty persons were injured and several buildings demolished in the rioting. The clash

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Growing Boys Like the Smart Warmth of Aero Suits, \$20

Suits of brown or navy flannel—trim coats with Sam Browne belts and insignia over the pockets—correctly cut breeches—young America imitates his most popular heroes in these outfits for boys of 5 to 10, which are as practical as they are smart.

Overcoats, \$20

Cut on aero lines, tailored with finished perfection, these are coats of blue cheviot, warmly lined with red flannel and snugly fastened with brass buttons. 3 to 10 years.

Leather Helmets to Complete These Outfits Are \$2.50 to \$6

First Floor, Wabash.

If It's Smart, The Tailored Woman Has It



The Tailored Woman

750 Michigan Avenue, North

BASKIN TWO STORES

State Street just north of Adams

Corner of Clark and Washington



EYES THAT CHARM

Are Not Impaired by Glasses
of the Rimless Type

It is not surprising that those who place high value upon personal appearance have turned to rimless glasses. Shell rims, of course, are popular for sport, for desk work or for reading comfort. Yet wherever people gather and wish to look well, the rimless styles, the Colonial, the Oval, the Leaf, and above all the Puritan, are favored.

See them at any Almer Coe Store. There are more than twenty Almer Coe Styles. Select the one most becoming to you.

UNLESS YOUR GLASSES ARE RIGHT,
YOU ARE NOT WELL DRESSED

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians

105 No. Wabash Ave.
Opposite Field's
18 So. La Salle St.
In the Old Bldg.

78 E. Jackson Blvd.
Opposite Stevens Bldg.

1645 Orrington Ave.
Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Gowns
Wraps
Hats
Coats
Sportswear
Sweaters
Riding Habits
Blouses

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After his first campaign tour, which

Beachey & Lawlor

MONROE & DEARBORN STS.

Mail orders promptly filled.
Two hosiery departments
1st and 5th floors

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

POLICE
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two years ago.

Police Commis

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POLICE SEIZE 500 IN RAIDS, SOLVE CRIMES

Cleanup Hits Vice and
Gambling Resorts.

In a series of raids early yesterday morning the bootlegging establishments, gambling houses and haunts of criminals the police made a total of 500 arrests and obtained evidence which, they assert, will solve a number of recent crimes.

Most important of those seized, in the opinion of Deputy Commissioner John Steggs, is Charles Stanley, 26 years old, of 2847 West Jackson boulevard. He and six others were taken into custody at 1911 West Grand avenue.

Admits 35 Robberies.

Stanley admitted, it was said, that he and three other men had committed at least thirty-five robberies. He declared that one of his companions, known as "Big Leo," shot and wounded Policemen Allen Carroll and John Fogarty in the Turkish Village at 400 North Clark street on Thursday, adding that Leo and Walter Ingram, 3015 Kenmore avenue, had killed Maurice Younglove, watchman in a west side saloon a few weeks earlier.

He named another accomplice, known to him as the Greek, as having participated in a robbery at the Davis hotel. Ingram's home was raided and a large quantity of ammunition seized. Policemen were stationed at 10 North Bishop street, a hangout of the Greek, in the hope of arresting him.

Suspected in Robbery Attempt.

Stanley was arrested several weeks ago in front of THE TRIBUNE Tower and admitted then that he was planning to rob the paymaster. He was released on bonds. Late last night he added to his confessions the shooting of a policeman at Lafayette, Ind., two years ago.

Police Commissioner Russell had ordered the series of raids as a general cleanup on vice resorts. One of the places hit was 1535 Taylor street, where 200 men were arrested. John Hall Bolton is said to be owner of the place, an alleged gamblers resort.

Names Places Raided.

The Maxwell street police arrested seven persons at the following addresses: 225 South Halsted street, 107 West Madison street, 227 South Halsted street, 10 North Green street, 144 east street, 3 South Sangamon street, and 13 South State street. Other places where raids were made include 277 South Sacramento avenue, 281 South La Salle street, 2012 Indiana avenue, 1954 West 13th street, 106 Washburne avenue, 723 Blue Island avenue, 875 North Wells street, 10 North Clark street, 847 Orleans street, 855 West Division street, 833 Oak avenue, 2327 North Clark street, 111 Southport avenue, 3822 North Clark street, 3027 Seminary avenue, and 111 Linn avenue.

BODDY DEAD IN STREET.

Jack Stanford, 65 years old, head of a manufacturing company in Madison, was found dead from a bullet wound in the street as he was walking on the 18th amendment, actually than you

pastors who always have defended

G. O. P. Withdraws Willebrandt Speech

From
Dept. P-6 Com.
Chicago, Ill.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ANSWER IN PART
OF MR. WILLEBRANDT'S WIREGRAM:
ASSISTANT UNITED STATES
ATTORNEY - GENERAL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
TO THE FORTY-EIGHTH OPIO CONFERENCE
OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 23, 1928
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928 ADDRESSES FOR
RELEASE TO JOURNALISTS OF MORNING
DECEMBER 24.

"For fifty years you of the Methodist and other churches have opened your pulpits to the discussion of the prohibition question to show up its enemies and advance its friends. You have impartially supported Democrat and Republican for legislative halls or executive or judicial office. You have never condoned a man's shrift or his party if his acts and utterances were against liquor. You have supported Jews and Catholics and men of no church if they were aggressive against the saloon. All these years the extermination of the liquor traffic has been for you solely a moral issue—never political. Fundamentally, it is not political now and never can be. It is moral and economic."

"But—prohibition is now in politics. Whitney's candidate for the Presidency of the United States, in defiance of the large dry sentiment of his own party, has dragged it into politics.

Facsimile of the advance copy of Mabel Willebrandt's plea to Ohio Methodists given out from the western headquarters of the Republican national committee and later withdrawn by those in charge. The endorsement "From Rep. Nat. Com., Chicago, Ill." inclosed within the circle indicates its authorization by the headquarters.

G. O. P. PUBLICITY ON WILLEBRANDT SPEECH RECALLED

Mistake, Explanation Given for Action.

(Continued from first page.)

a declaration in the candidate's Oklahoma City speech, in which she claimed he had said she was opposing him because of her religion.

Calls It Moral Issue.

"Prohibition is a moral issue which the churches have long espoused," Mrs. Willebrandt continued. "It was he who injected this moral issue into the campaign. It was, therefore, his act that drew the churches into this issue which he, himself, raises in this campaign."

"Your campaign against Gov. Smith has become the greatest force for disregard of the dry laws in America today. As such he draws my opposition. Religion has nothing to do with my attack upon him or the attack of the dry forces in the campaign. I have my own record, acts and utterances. Those are his. His record behind a religious issue is an issue which he, himself, raises in this campaign."

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ALABAMA TORN BETWEEN HATES IN THIS ELECTION

Even Klan Split, but Al Is
Conceded State.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 23.—(Special)—If you were to take it from the Alabamans you would say that the American people are confronted in this presidential election with the choice between Klan domination and Negro domination.

There is no whispering campaign in Alabama. They are talking right loud here, but the whisperers are not working elsewhere. They are calling a spade a spade. The whole state is resounding with the sermons of Protestant preachers, the outgrowths of the anti-Smith Democratic organization and the spelling bind of Republican leaders on the one hand that the election of Al Smith will deliver these United States to the Vatican. On the other are the counterings of the regular Democrats that the election of Hoover will sound the knell of white supremacy in the south.

Even Klan Is Split.

The development of the issue along these lines has split even the Ku Klux Klan. Those bent on hating of Catholics and hatred of Negroes, the hooded lights, who modestly confess to one hundred, if not one hundred and ten, per cent Americanism, have been compelled to weigh their hates.

Thus it falls out that in the state where it was the most puissant, when it named officials from United States senator to constable, and where for years it flogged the citizenry and regulated private conduct with a high hand, the invisible empire is in visible decline. The Klan is split. Some of the hundred per centers, feeling the anti-Catholic urge uppermost, have bolted Smith and declared for Hoover. The others, who profess themselves more fearful of Negroes than of Catholics, are standing pat for Smith.

Regulars on Defensive.

The Democratic party is split wide open in Alabama. The anti-Smith Democrats, headed by Methodist and Baptist preachers, the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U., got away to a running start and had have the regular Democrats on the defensive up to date.

Gov. Graves and United States Senator Heflin both elected as Klan voters, dilated on decimating for the ticket. Three of the ten congressmen are still holding aloof, as are several state officers, while Senator Tom Heflin and numerous state legislators, county officials and minor Democratic leaders are actively fighting Smith.

Even W. T. Brown, the Democratic national committeeman who started out to direct the Smith campaign, did not display the necessary enthusiasm

DRY LEAGUE HOOVER PAMPHLET OUT IN ILLINOIS NEXT MONTH

Two hundred thousand copies of "The Next President and Prohibition," a pamphlet published by the Anti-Saloon League of America, will be distributed among the congregations of Illinois churches some time in October, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George B. Saford, state superintendent of the league.

The pamphlet is published in connection with the league's endorsement of Herbert Hoover for President. It contains a detailed statement by the League on prohibition, together with the records and declarations of Mr. Hoover and Gov. Al Smith on that issue.

and the Democratic state committee appeared mysteriously impotent. In this dilemma the loyal Smith men adopted heroic measures. They put a resolution through the state committee entrusting the Smith cause to a special campaign committee headed by Congressman William B. Oliver, the oldest public man in the state.

Remove Two Committee-men.

Then, at a meeting of the state committee yesterday, two members were removed—John L. Royal to Smith and one of them is former Judge Hugh Locke of Birmingham, who is chairman of the anti-Smith Democratic organization. This action was the result of a storm of demands for the purging of the committee, the most impressive of which was voiced by Attorney General McCall, who prosecuted the Alabama floggers last year and won the hatred of the Klan thereby.

Oliver is whipping into shape a new Democratic organization which bids for the mastery of the nation on election day. In view of that fact and the unorganized state of the anti-Smith Democrats and Republicans, Smith undoubtedly will carry Ala-

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A New Way to Improve It
The Triple-Impression Method
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No need to buy a lesson book; study the rules to learn the language. Stereopticon slides and intensive oral drills combined with lectures indefinitely improve the essential points upon which the English student—Enjoyable and Rewardful. Length of course, 15 weeks. Total cost \$1.50—cash or payments.

Start Tonight

Enroll at our Michigan Avenue office today or come direct to the new Music Arts Auditorium, 165 North Wabash Avenue at 6:15 or 8:00 this evening.

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30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Telephone Franklin 2845

bama. Here, as elsewhere in the south, the system devised for eliminating the Negro from any voice in the government, and for otherwise controlling the electorate favors the regular Democrats.

In Alabama, there are 1,200,000 persons of voting age of whom 480,000 are Negroes disfranchised by the state constitution. The constitution provides that a voter must be able to read and write and construe the United States constitution or own forty acres of land or \$300 worth of property, and must have paid his poll tax for each year since 1901, or since reaching voting age.

To register for this election poll tax must have been paid in full prior to Feb. 1 last.

Nobody in Alabama makes any bones about the fact that the Negroes were disfranchised in defiance of the spirit of the fifteenth amendment although the letter of the law has held that the letter of the law has not violated. If the fourteenth amendment were enforced the Alabama representation at Washington would be reduced 40 per cent.

Our state electorate of 720,000 out of 250,000 are registered to vote in general elections. The voting qualifications apply to general elections, the Negroes being kept out of the Democratic primary by party rule. Political contests are settled in the Democratic primary, and only a fraction of the electorate takes the trouble to vote in general elections. Only 165,000 votes were cast in 1924, Davis carrying the state by 67,000.

Expect Vote of 200,000.

A vote of about 200,000 is expected this year, it being estimated that 50,000 will stay away from the polls to avoid choosing between Smith and a "black Republican" or for other reasons. Thousands of whites, a large proportion of them women who would like to vote against Smith, will be barred by failure to pay poll taxes before Feb. 1.

There is no doubt but that re-

ligion is the big issue in Alabama. It is the talk everywhere. The Fellowship Forum, the American Standard and other anti-Catholic publications enjoy large sales in Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery and other cities. They are being disseminated in the rural districts by the bale at the expense of the anti-Smith organization. The American Standard carries a long letter by O. D. Street, Republican national committeeman, in which he seeks to justify opposition to Smith on religious grounds.

The blood curdling fake Knights of Columbus oath is being openly circulated in printed leaflet form by the bigoted department of the anti-Smith campaign.

Paint Al as "Black."

In an effort to make voting for a Republican more palatable, the Republicans have slated only Democrats for presidential electors. And in an effort to make the Negro domination issue rated by the regular Democrats, the bolters are painting Smith as "black" as Hoover. Mr. Locke has issued a broadside which he also is inserting in newspapers as a page

one acceptance speech in which the candidate said that "there are those who do not believe in the purposes of several provisions of the constitution," and that the Republican party denies "the right to any one to seek to destroy the purposes of the constitution by indirection."

Mr. Oliver asserted that Hoover clearly was referring not only to the eighteenth but also the fifteenth amendment, which the Republican party has always claimed the southern people have nullified." Mr. Hoover said Congressman Oliver, clearly disputes the right to "prevent the Negro from voting except by repealing the amendment."

Congressman Oliver, in taking charge of the campaign for Smith, charged Hoover outright with a design to enforce the fifteenth amendment against Negro disfranchisement for presidential electors. And in an effort to make the Negro domination issue rated by the regular Democrats, the bolters are painting Smith as "black" as Hoover. Mr. Locke has issued a broadside which he also is inserting in newspapers as a page

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Then Mr. Oliver came right down to the nub of the proposition: That while the south is demanding enforcement and observance of the eighteenth amendment it is openly violating the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. It was the southern states, he said, that gave the greatest impetus to the movement to adopt the eighteenth amendment. The presence of the largest Negro population in the south was the condition out of which our prohibition sentiment grew.



Formal Exhibition of the New Fall Modes

COATS DRESSES
MILLINERY

DEPICTED in the inimitable Shayne manner, the very newest creations for Autumn. Flawless in detail, faultless in designing, no truer style predictions have been made than you will see in this Fall Opening.

Pictured above and to the left is a smart Black Velvet Dress with hand made lace collar, \$110. Black velvet hat to match, \$27.50.

Pictured above and to the right is a Coat of Black De Luxe Velvets with Natural Lynx trim, \$495. Plain black velvet hat, \$25.

John J. Shayne INCORPORATED Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



Tan
Fades
In ONE
Treatment!

Kalos Bleach Pack!

Deep tan and summer freckles do not blend with fall and winter costumes. The social season, just ahead, demands a soft, white, lovely skin. You may have it so easily! The famous Kalos Bleaching Treatment—tried for years among Chicago's smart women—is instantaneous—absolutely safe—and very modestly priced! Make your appointment today!

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—on the series of fascinating "Burnham Beauty Chats"—broadcast over WBEM—from Two to Two Fifteen every afternoon. Tune in today at Two!

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Paris models are reproduced and made to individual order. The creations of the more distinguished couturiers, only, are presented for choice. Fine dressmaking combines with perfect understanding of line and detail, to make each reproduction an individual success

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It is—the real comfort—the hi-arch and snug-fitting narrow heel—the selected materials expertly crafted in the authentic Autumn Mode—which prompts women of discernment to wear PEACOCK Shoes. An enticing glimpse of one of the beautiful models in the Shoe Salon is—

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Peacock Shoes may be had in extreme small and large sizes.
FALL STYLE BROCHURE SENT ON REQUEST.

a smart pump for afternoon wear—ornamented with a matched imported beaded buckle. Presented in Black Moire, Black or Java Brown Suede, Spanish Brown, Bronze and Dull Kid, \$15.00

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PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
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PALMER HOUSE

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DISEASE STALKS PORTO RICO IN HURRICANE WAKE

15,000 Flu Cases, 5,000
Others Sick There.

HABANA, Porto Rico, Sept. 22.—New—More than 15,000 cases of influenza were reported by the health authorities and Red Cross chapters at the island hurricane relief organization meeting here today. They also reported 1,000 cases of malaria, measles and other diseases.

Groves concern is felt over the situation with the possibility that there will be an outside call for nurses if the influenza cases continue their tendency to develop into pneumonia.

Reports of 234,000 homeless were given by representatives of 33 towns at today's meeting. These towns give 21 dead and 2,777 injured.

Find 300 More Florida Dead.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 23.—Two hundred additional bodies were found yesterday at Pelican bay on Lake Okeechobee, bringing to 400 the total found since yesterday, Al M. Forgan, Washington representative of the American Red Cross, announced today.

Officials in charge of Florida hurricane relief work said today that the death toll, estimated at 1,200 to 2,200, probably would never be accurately made.

It was explained that conditions in the devastated area now are such as to make a definite check impossible.

Rescue crews still worked about the debris and floods around Lake Okeechobee, searching for bodies of victims.

Discovery of the additional 200 bodies at Pelican Bay led rescue workers to express fears that the entire population had died in the storm and flood.

At one time, with a 250

population, the settlement was said

to have been increased recently with an influx of laborers to work in nearby sugar cane fields.

Bury Bodies Where Found.

Rescue work already has begun

at Punta Gorda and at Palm Beach.

The search of the hammer and screw

of his saw continued today, as car-

penters labored to restore the city to normal condition.

Work for rehabilitation are being

financed by relief workers.

"Every struck" laborers, who lost all, will receive immediate

station that will put them back

"on their feet," they said.

A number of farmers, eager to re-

turn to their homesteads and begin

work of rehabilitation, have been

lodged with tents and rations,

old and others will receive

similar aid.

Clothing has been furnished to

displaced refugees, by the Salvation Army

in charge of the depot here, and three

trucks were sent to Pahokee and

Bell Glade.

Loses His Home in Auto;

Car Found; Suicide Feared

David Kain, 25 years old, 924 La-

Grange parkway, disappeared last

night under circumstances that led his

brother, George, to inform the police

he believed David might have com-

mitted suicide while despondent over lack

of funds to live.

David Kain was

removed from his hands, who went

back to his ring. Yesterday he left home

in his automobile. Last night George

received a telegram from David bid-

ing him farewell and telling him to

call for the car at La Salle and Van

Drake streets. The automobile was

found there.

Kalos
Pack!

freckles do not
matter. The
demands a soft,
but may have it so

Kalos Bleaching

years among Chi-

modestly priced!

ment today!

Two to Two-

day at Two!

ham Beauty

Two to Two-

day at Two!

Inch. Randolph 3551

DAY'S GIFTS RAISE HURRICANE RELIEF FUND OVER \$27,000

While Florida reports indicated a still rising toll of death and destruction yesterday in the areas lashed by the recent hurricane, contributions for relief of the stricken districts came in mail at the offices of the Association of Commerce, which is conducting the Chicago drive for a \$300,000 fund. Gifts of \$1,603 were received last night, bringing the total thus far raised to \$27,000. It was announced by James H. Morgan, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross which will administer the fund.

"The true story of the hardships and suffering of these people in the West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee regions has not been told," Mr. Morgan said. "There is every indication that it will be weeks before the actual death toll will be available. We know thousands are dependent on our drive and to save them from death, either by starvation or disease, we must raise our quota of \$300,000 at once."

**FARMER QUILTS
ROLLER SKATING
GRIND; 13 LEFT**

The number of contestants in the roller skating endurance contest at the 131st regiment armory, 18th street and Michigan avenue, was reduced to 13 last night when Lawrence Schultz, young farmer from Gardner, Ill., failed to come back after 629 hours of skating.

Gardner had been exhibiting symptoms of a dazed condition for the last few days, his extreme weariness manifesting itself in incoherent chatter during the rest periods. He shadow boxed and did calisthenics and tried to promote organization of baseball nine. At 6 o'clock, however, all the efforts of his trainer failed to get him on his feet again, and another contestant took the \$1,000 single prize had been eliminated.

Five couples and three single skaters, one man and two girls, remain in the race, which started on Sept. 1.

**ENSIGNS MUST
PAY THEIR DEBTS
FOR PROMOTION**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Many ensigns in the navy who have been examined for years for promotion to the rank of junior lieutenant are finding their commissions withheld because of failure to meet their financial obligations. The difficulty appears to be that many midshipmen after leaving the Naval Academy and getting their commissions as ensigns find it very easy to purchase any article desired, regardless of whether it is needed. Salesmen tell them that they need not pay until they are able or until some future time. In other words, the budding young admiral's to be are more or less victimized by slick salesmen

SALTIS CELL IS STILL VACANT AFTER 126 DAYS

Chicago's lonesomest police cell — yearning for Joe Saltis for the last 126 days — was as empty as ever last night, and it remained to remain empty unless the police

on which has been yawning and fawn gets busy, for Saltis, who, it will be recalled, is one of the city's best known south side bear barons, has shown no tendency to come in and relieve the situation.

There is one speck of light on the horizon for the police, however, and

that consists of the fact that Saltis is wanted in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court on Tuesday morning to answer an old prohibition violation charge. The police hope that Joe's better nature may take possession of him and induce him to appear before the Federal court and if he does they will be on hand to seize and throw him into that lonesome detective bureau cell.

STORE ROBBED OF \$100.

Three armed men entered the haberdashery store of Albert H. Polivka at 206 East 47th street yesterday and stole with \$100.

They registered after forcing the owner, a clerk and a customer into a rear room.

WALK-OVER SHOES

of SUEDE

THE Rainbow strap pattern with short vamp — graceful high heel — slender straps — unique buckle fastening accomplishes an effect that is distinctly flattering.

In Black or rich soft Brown Suede that autumn favors.

\$10

WALK- OVER

SHOE STORES

125 SOUTH STATE

CHARGE ACCOUNT
Application
may be
made at the
most
convenient
store

4700 Sheridan Road
4052 West Madison St.
6440 South Halsted St.
1313 East Sixty-Third St.
2342 East Seventy-First St.
14 S. Dearborn (Men's)
607 Davis St., Evanston

Elgin-Rockford
Gary-South Bend



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Tenth Floor

Advance Sale of Winter Models Big Saving on Winter Prices

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Hudson Seal Coats

Our Extra Special in a \$215
Large Variety of Models

Natural Muskrat Coats . . . \$175

Black Russian Caracul . . . \$350
Tailored Model

Jap Weasel Coat \$345
Tailored Model

Gray Squirrel Coat \$325
Tailored Model

Genuine Leopard Coat \$375
Beaver Trimmed

Natural Summer Ermine . . . \$595
Tailored Model

Natural Mink Coats \$895

A deposit will reserve any fur garment
until wanted in the fall

Exclusive Furriers

THOMAS E. McELROY CO.

10th Floor Stevens Bldg.

Phones: State 7270 or Randolph 5556



THE FINEST CLOTHES FROM ALL AND ONLY THE FINEST MAKERS IN AMERICA

We've picked the best feature from each one. That gives you a chance to pick your suit or overcoat from the finest and at the same time the largest and most varied stock in this country

Customized topcoats of 100% llama cloth

\$90

Algoma handcrafted topcoats by Kuppenheimer

\$65

Glen Spray Customized topcoats at

\$65

Beaumal topcoats of hand woven Harris tweeds

\$50

OVERCOATS 6th FL.

Londonaire customized suits of British woolens

\$85 \$95

Handcrafted suits of Trojan weave worsteds

\$60

Embassy suits, handcrafted by Kuppenheimer

\$75

Super-Fifty or 2-trouser suits for everybody

\$50

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FLOOR
YOUNG MEN'S 4th FL.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MINNEAPOLIS

FAKE MEDIUMS FOUND AIDING IN MAFIA EXTORTION

Grill Alleged Penman of Black Hand Gang.

(Picture on back page.)

Seizure of a group of fake mediums—members of the local Mafia who helped in the game of extortion by playing on the superstitions of the victims—look today as the result of documentary evidence taken from the hands of Pascual Capotosti, alleged "secretary" of the ring of kidnapers and extortions.

Capotosti, known as "Hardhead" because of the English meaning of his surname, was seized early yesterday in his home at 1027 South Hermitage avenue. Known as the "secretary" of Chicago's Camorristi, he is also alleged to have been the writer of several hundred threatening letters and the agent and go-between in many extortions.

Find Addresses on Suspect.

The name and address of at least one medium was found in Capotosti's effects. This was believed to be the address of Pascual Capotosti, a short, healthy Italian contractor, while his ten year old boy, Billy, was for 18 days in the hands of the kidnapers. This person, it was stated, will be taken into custody and to the state's attorney's office for questioning today.

It was Lieut. Paul Riccio who revealed the activities of the fake mediums in the general scheme of extortion practiced by the local Mafias.

"There were many cases of extortion," the Italian Lieutenant of police

said. "Mr. Ranieri, father of the kidnapped boy, was only one victim. The number of others will run large. In each case the victim was sent to a medium. The medium, besides charging \$15 to \$20 for the advice, invariably told the frightened victim to do exactly what the extortions demanded of him."

Helped Gang Along.

The mediums appeared to have a strange and unusual knowledge of the predicament of the victim. This usually made a deep impression on the latter. The medium's advice about the name and address of the added around \$50 to the money obtained.

Capotosti was questioned all afternoon and evening yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, and Police Capt. John P. Ryan, as well as Lieut. Riccio. The latter often addressed Capotosti in Italian and the "Hardhead" could not dodge that, although his English consisted of broken sentences, spurted words and shrugs.

"Prove him! Prove him!" Capotosti, who is the father of five children, would shout when he got excited at some accusation hurled at him.

Denies Part in Plot.

But in a moment his aquiline countenance would soften again, become reproachful or assume a hurt expression as he shrugged and said: "No, no, not me—I know nothing."

Capotosti was questioned at length concerning a little black book of his which contained a great many telephone numbers. He made no effort to explain them, simply taking refuge in a shrug or saying, "friends—friends."

With the discovery of Capotosti and his alleged connections with Angelo Petitti and the identification of other ring leaders among the Mafia, police and prosecutors believe they are drawing closer to the secret of the camorristic organization. Petitti already has been held without bail on the charge of kidnapping Billy Ranieri, and his indictment is expected to be forthcoming when the grand jury meets this morning. A number of other victims of the extortions were said to be known and these were to be brought in to confront Capotosti to make positive identification of him today.

The alleged "secretary," who could

write convincing and sanguinary threat letters, which played so big an alleged part in the terroristic methods of the Mafia, did not at all look the part. He approaches middle age, is almost bald, and though his nose has the predatory hook of an eagle's beak, there is something benign about his longish face and his dark eyes. Certainly, he does not look like a Sicilian, his acquaintors admit; the skin is too fair, and yet . . .

"And yet," says Lieut. Riccio, "he is the man who has written several hundred threatening letters for extortion purposes. He's good at it, and that kind of appearance makes him the ideal man to act as the solicitous go-between. That's why he's called the 'secretary.'

Works for Contractors.

The authorities in their investigation of Capotosti learned that his specialty was to get jobs as a laborer for Italian contractors. He would work

for three or four days and in that period would investigate thoroughly concerning how much his employer might be worth. He would learn of his employer's habits and character, whether he would "scare" easily and pay money quickly or whether he was "tough." And he would determine from his quiet investigations how much that particular victim would be likely or able to pay.

"When he found all that out," said Assistant State's Attorney Hoffman, "he would go back to Petitti and the gang with the information, prepare his series of letters to be sent one after the other, and Petitti and the rest would get busy."

"At a certain period in the proceedings, Capotosti would meet the contractor, loan him the extortions plot, and offer to act as intermediary. He would tell the contractor he believed he knew a man who could find out who the extortions were and that he would be glad to put him in touch with that man. That man would be Petitti."

"Originally they would ask for \$10,000 or \$20,000, according to what Capotosti's inquiry, told him would be proper. In the end they would settle for much less—\$2,000, \$1,000 or even \$500."



The Perfect Permanent for Gray or White Hair

M. Guilmont's
"Herbo Oil"
Permanent



For Evening Appointment
Call Dearborn 6011

GUILMONT & PETERS
Complete Artistic
Beauty Service
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What Does Your Mirror Reflect?

Your mirror will reflect beauty when you use Black and White Face Powder, and your touch will confirm the beauty you see!

This flower-fragrant powder is made of the finest materials and boiled many times through silk to give it a soft, even texture. It comes in just the right tints to enhance the natural beauty of your skin.

Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

**BLACK AND WHITE
FACE POWDER**
FINEST QUALITY GOLD EXTRACTIVE

GERTRUDE KOPELMAN

New to the Avenue but Known to Chicago



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her
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

a
complete
presentation
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**FALL
1928**
328 Michigan Ave. North

SOMETHING IMPORTANT HAS HAPPENED . . . TO ADVANCE BETTER DELIVERY

4 great

GENERAL MOTORS

TRUCKS
ARE NOW

new BUICK powered



Prices that are
without precedent

1½ ton [with pneumatic tires]	\$1395
2 ton [with pneumatic tires]	\$1685
3 ton [with pneumatic tires]	\$2800
4 ton [with pneumatic tires]	\$3160

Check with P. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan

These four models available in 22 per cent of standard wheelbases, frame lengths and tire combinations.

This is the story—the big story of the day for truck owners and operators.

Six-cylinder Buick-powered General Motors Trucks, more than a year ago, revolutionized past ideas of truck operation—in the medium duty range.

Today the advantages they brought—greater safety with greater speed, power, flexibility—are extended into the range of heavier duty.

Now, more than ever—A Truck for Every Purse and Purpose!

Time payments financed through Y. M. A. C. plan, at lowest available rates

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A BETTER DELIVERY
CAMPAIGN FOR
SAFER STREETS
1. LESS TRAFFIC
2. CONGESTION
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A few important glimpses:

More power and speed than will ever be needed or used . . . 73½ H.P. (at 2500 RPM) for 1½ and 2-ton models, 89 H.P. (at 2500 RPM) for 3 and 4-ton models . . . Most powerful 4-wheel brakes ever used on trucks . . . Powerful propeller-shaft parking brake . . . Cooling system adequate for the most extreme conditions . . . "Fish belly" type frames with great reserve strength and rigidity . . . Axle shafts nickel chrome steel, machined all over . . . 4-speed unit transmission; gears of 56 nichrome wire . . . Smooth driving . . . Smooth quiet action twin-disc clutch that allows for instant gear shifting . . . 3 chassis lengths available in 1½-ton model; 4 chassis lengths each on 2, 3 and 4-ton models . . . bodies and cabs—factory built . . . remarkably short turning radius . . . easy steering, with self-adjusting tie-rod . . . filtered air crankcase ventilation . . . air filter . . . oil filter . . . fuel pump . . . new efficiency tire equipment.

Here . . . Today:

This modern development presents an opportunity to learn the FACTS AND VALUES in today's truck market. See your truck dealer to have a real demonstration trip. All means KNOW what they represent.

These four models available in 22 per cent of standard wheelbases, frame lengths and tire combinations.

Still greater power and speed, provided by the magnificent new Buick engines, made this latest development possible. Advancements in general design and construction add to it.

And prices that are without precedent have been made possible by wise use of great facilities—advantages fairly shared with buyers. Past prejudices and pre-judgments must now be put aside by every truck-buyer who would deal fairly with himself!

Now, more than ever—A Truck for Every Purse and Purpose!

Time payments financed through Y. M. A. C. plan, at lowest available rates

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West Side Truck Sales, 1672 Ogden Avenue

4119 N. Kedzie Avenue

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Beth. Wm. Motor Truck Co., 2015 N. Milwaukee Avenue

TERRITORY DEALERS

ABINGDON, ILL.—Cross Mfg. Co.

ARGO, ILL.—S. B. Berg

AURORA, ILL.—J. F. Wels

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Kroger Corp.

BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—E. B. Stevens & Co.

BURLINGTON, ILL.—Worley Motor Co.

CHICAGO REPORTS, ILL.—Schoenrock Sales Co.

CALIFORNIA, ILL.—Circles Truck Co.

DANVILLE, ILL.—P. M. Morris

DARLINGTON, ILL.—Wolfe Truck Co.

DECATUR, ILL.—Morris Sales & Service

DE KALB, ILL.—Friedrich Sales & Service

DIXON, ILL.—Morris Auto Co.

DUBUQUE, ILL.—Taylor's Garage

ELGIN, ILL.—Wolfe Sales & Service

ELMHURST, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

ELGIN, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

FREEPORT, ILL.—C. A. Hafer Sales

GALENA, ILL.—Kroeger's Garage

GARY, IND.—Simeon City Truck Sales

HAMMARD, ILL.—Kelly-Lyness Truck Sales

HEREFORD, ILL.—E. E. Dickey

HILLSDALE, ILL.—Otto & Werner Garage

KANKAKEE, ILL.—Fritz Bros. Sales Co.

KEDRICK, ILL.—Roberts Garage

KEWEEK, ILL.—Hoffman Truck Co.

KELLOGG, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

LA PORTE, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

LA SALLE, ILL.—La Salle Truck Co.

LINCOLN, ILL.—J. W. White

MANCHESTER, ILL.—Imperial Auto Co.

MERRILLVILLE, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

MICHIGAN CITY, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

MONTICELLO, ILL.—E. R. Baker

MORRISON, ILL.—P. L. Woodin

MUSCATINE, ILL.—John T. Tracy Co.

PERRYSBURG, ILL.—Walter A. Werner

PETERSONVILLE, ILL.—E. F. Peterson Motor Sales

PRINCETON, ILL.—Odeon B. French

RIVERSIDE, ILL.—Odeon Automobiles

ROCKFORD, ILL.—F. E. Wilcox Truck Co.

RUSHVILLE, ILL.—Sellers Motor Co.

SAVANNAH, ILL.—Sherrill Truck Sales

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales

STREATOR, ILL.—John T. Tracy Sales</p

DIE BATTING WITH FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

three in the central portion, and six in the northern sections. Nearly 2,000 men were expected on the fire line.

Die Fighting Blasts.

The dead are: Neil Lane, 46, Oakland; Edward Gassiot, 45, and Peter Navarez, 42, of Livermore, and Robert Burns, 55, Sonoma county rancher. Lane, Gassiot and Navarez were killed when the gasoline tank on a truck was exploded by flames from a brush fire which they had planned to fight.

A fire was reported in the Sequoia national forest, while two others were reported in San Mateo county. Four thousand acres have been burned over on San Pedro mountain and 100 men

resorted to backburning.

The Magalia fire north of Chico, in the Sacramento valley, was reported to be in hand after sending 6,000 acres. Chapparel, near by, suffered heavy damage.

Red Grange Lodge in Danger.

The fire in Philbrook, north of Sterling City, had subsided after taking a toll of 5,000 acres of scattered timber and brush.

Six fires were reported raging in

Mendocino county, while in Sonoma county the fires were said to be under control with one exception, that near Cloverdale, which was threatening a hunting lodge owned by "Red" Grange and C. C. Fyfe.

Six hundred men were said to be fighting a blaze near Callisto which already had caused \$50,000 damage.

In southern California the most serious fire was on the edge of the Santa Barbara national forest, above Fillmore.

More than 40,000 acres of brush and timber lands near the San Diego-Brownsville county line had been swept over and fear was expressed for the safety of Warner's Hot Springs.

The fire along the Bakerfield-Los Angeles route was racing east and west.

The fire that last night threatened the heavy trees of Palomar mountain was reported burning fiercely on one side of the mountain.

The Magalia fire north of Chico, in

the Sacramento valley, was reported to be in hand after sending 6,000

acres. Chapparel, near by, suffered heavy damage.

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DRIVER KILLED AS AUTO IS HIT BY "L" TRAIN

(Pictures on back page.)

John Petrell, 24 years old, 4726 West 12th street, Cicero, was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile was struck by a Douglas Park elevated train on a surface crossing at 47th avenue and 22d street, Cicero.

He died a short time later at the Western Illinois company's emergency hospital.

This death and one other increased

the motor toll in Cook county since

Jan. 1, to 63.

Mrs. Mary Delahanty, 43 years old, 252 North Hamlin avenue, was killed when she was struck at Lake street and Kedzie avenue by a Yellow cab driven by Joseph Lipton, 1228 North La Salle street. The cab had collided with an automobile as it passed Mrs. Delahanty and was turned against her. Lipton was held for the instant.

Three men who were killed shortly

after midnight when their automobile

was hurled by a fast passenger train from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad tracks at a River Grove crossing were identified yesterday. They were Rasmus Nelson, 43 years old, 3208 North 76th avenue; Fred Rees, 49 years old, 77th court and School street, and Elmer Anderson, 46 years old, 3314 76th avenue, Belmont Heights.

Glen Sees Victory; Plans Capital Sojourn for Family

Otis F. Glenn, Republican nominee for the United States senate, said yesterday that while he was in Washington last week he made school arrangements there for his two daughters, Elizabeth, 14 years old, and Martha, 7. "I don't want to seem overconfident," he said, "but I must admit that my visit looked forward to my spending considerable time in the capital during the next few years." Mr. Glenn said that both President Coolidge and Nominee Herbert Hoover expressed satisfaction with the reports on the Illinois campaign.

Burley's 212 north Michigan ave ESTABLISHED 1859

Pre-Opening Clearance!!

Today marks the last week of this important clearance. Hostesses in search of new table appointments and interesting decorative effects for their homes are finding the Pre-Opening Clearance a splendid opportunity to secure fine merchandise at prices which are unusually reasonable.

furniture

If you have need of any lamps or occasional furniture this Fall, you will be wise to inspect the splendid values offered here during this week.



12 Telephone Sets

... offered at 33 1/3% reduction. Illustrated is a very nice set with decorated panel and convenient chair. Formerly \$45. Spec. \$42 during this week.



Semi-Wing Chair

... a most attractive piece, with solid mahogany frame and beautiful wool tapestry covering. It is regularly \$135 value, \$89 specially priced at...



Gate-Legged Table

... solid mahogany in antique brown finish, 36 by 48 size, scalloped edge. A beautiful piece of furniture. It is regularly \$45, \$30 during this week...



Console Mirrors

... a special group, priced for immediate clearance. All of them are attractive and many of them have been reduced as much as 50%. While they last, your choice at only, \$7.50



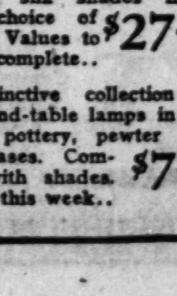
Library Globes

... for table or floor use. Carved solid walnut base with beautiful bronze mountings. The table globe illustrated this week at...



Lamp Specials

... a delightful group of table lamps, many with imported pottery bases. All complete with charming shades...



Tea Sets

... by Spode Copeland, in a number of enchanting patterns. Exceptional values in this famous English ware. 22-pc. sets, values to \$50.



An unusual assortment of crystal trees in a wide variety of designs. Values to \$20, your choice.

Special Selling of Vases

(Illustrated) Imported vases, French type, silver or gold bronze frame, cut crystal holders. Sizes vary from 3 to 7 holders, and the prices range from \$7.50 to \$17.50. \$15 Five holder size illustrated, specially priced at...

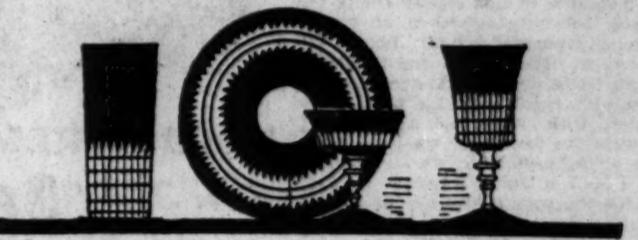
Large or small glass vases, colored, crystal, and period reproductions. Reductions of 20% to... 50%

Special Price Tables

Broken lines in crystal and colored stemware are grouped at sharp reductions for immediate clearance. The colors include green, blue, amber, rose and amethyst. Goblets, sherberts, plates, parfait, cocktails, wines, etc. Priced by the piece at... 49c and 95c

Reductions in Open Stock

A number of our fine open-stock lines in stemware have been sharply reduced during the last week of this selling.



Silver

Wardrobe Suitcase

... very convenient, 4 handles, 2 spacious drawers, fits under Pullman seat. Very well built, brown and tan. Spec. \$22.50 this month.

Ladies' Matched Set

... in light tan cowhide with pinkish grain. Pure silk, moire lined, bag 22-in. size. \$35 Priced by the piece.

Men's Kit Bag

... top grain English saddle cowhide, hardened steel hardware, very sturdy construction. 22 inch \$35 size; regularly \$42...



china

Royal Cauldon Dinner Service—\$77.50

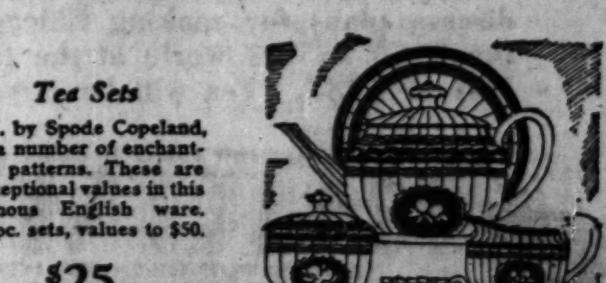
An open-stock pattern in Queensware from this famous English house is a treasure, particularly at such a reasonable price! The coloring is delightful, the pattern \$77.50 is the "Victoria." Service for 12 persons, only

English Queensware tea-sets (23 pc.) in orange, green or yellow with charming flower borders and centers, \$17.50 all recent imports. Special during this week...

Individual breakfast sets, (17 pc.) in gay Scotch Queensware. Choice of 4 bright patterns. Now...

Service Plates, Crown Ducal, Bavarian and England bone china. Splendid values; dozen... \$35

A table of charming salad and dessert plates imported from Italy, England, France and Bavaria. They \$20 make delightful gifts. Special, dozen...



Tea Sets

... by Spode Copeland, in a number of enchanting patterns. Exceptional values in this famous English ware. 22-pc. sets, values to \$50.

Prizes!

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston

MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary

How About STYLE? in Your New Fall SUIT & TOPCOAT

Style Was Never so Important—and Style Correctness Has Been the Backbone of the Success of This Business—so Depend Upon it—You'll Find it Here to the Last Word This Season

NOT alone the Smartest Styles—but more of them. More patterns to choose from—in the model you like—at the price you want to pay.

And then—our enormous volume—our prestige in the world's clothing markets—bring to us advantages that permit us to give a definite assurance—that your money will go further here—always.

Lytton Custom Suits

Tailored according to the strictest custom practices for young men and hard-to-fit men. \$60 to \$100

Society Brand Silver Blues

A striking combination of soft bluish shades with rich silver blendings. Stripes and herringbones. \$50

Scotch and Irish Twists

Exclusive long service imported fabrics usually obtainable only from the \$100 to \$125 Custom Tailor. \$50

"Chicagoan" Suits and Topcoats

The most outstanding achievement in the history of moderately priced clothing. \$35 and \$40

Cama-Llama Topcoats

Camel Hair and Llama Wool with enough Australian Sheep's Wool added to give strength and body. \$50



SWANSON ALSO OFFERS TO HELP LOESCH INQUIRY

Replies to Lindsay's Letter About Quiz.

In a form of rebuttal to the letter written by Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, promising to "support unreservedly" a continuation of the work of Special Prosecutor Frank J. Loesch, Judge John A. Swanson, the Republican entry, issued a statement yesterday "unequivocally" pledging that if elected he will avail himself of the talents not only of Mr. Loesch but of all other available persons.

In his statement Judge Swanson said:

"There appears in the press of today a letter said to be written by Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, addressed to Mr. Frank J. Loesch, special assistant attorney general, in charge of the special grand jury investigation. In the letter Judge Lindsay says that if he is elected he will be prepared to proceed immediately a continuation of the work in which Mr. Loesch is now engaged and that he "should expect to accord you as free a hand as you now enjoy, a free hand, in fact, if you are hampered in any way by restrictions that could be removed."

Should Leave No Doubt.

"To expect to accredit Mr. Loesch as free a hand as Mr. Loesch now enjoys is one thing. To give his unalterable promise that, regardless of expectations, Judge Lindsay in any and every event will give Mr. Loesch the power he now is exercising in such splendid fashion, is another matter relating to which Judge Lindsay makes no expression."

"There should be no uncertainty about it. The work thus far done by Mr. Loesch is of such tremendous consequence to this community, that any expressions relative to the continuance of that work should not be left in doubt."

"It must be presumed that any forthright and honest candidate for any public office in this county thankfully and solemnly approves of the task steadily pursued by Mr. Loesch."

"There is little reason for Judge Lindsay's letter unless he is apprehensive that his record and his political associates, both, were and are such as to cause one to wonder what would become of the unfinished work of Mr. Loesch's staff if Judge Lindsay were to become the state's attorney of this county."

Pledges His Support.

"Merely to say that if elected state's attorney he would expect to accord as free a hand as Mr. Loesch is given the attorney general's office is not to say that the investigation will in every event go unrelentingly on, but to say, merely, that the staff conducting that investigation shall have as free, or freer, hand than it now has so far as us Judge Lindsay is concerned."

"So that there may be no doubt about my position in the matter I unequivocally pledge the whole force of my office to the state's attorney of Cook county to the swift, certain and sure disruption and destruction of the alliance between crime and politics, and that I will avail myself not only of the splendid talents of Mr. Loesch, but any and every other person available for that high business."

Bandits Not Content with Cash; Take Victim's Suits

Two bandits stepped out of a cab at Central Park and Wilson avenue early yesterday and robbed Michael Horwitz, 4522 North Central Park avenue, and Irving Moenick, 1612 South Kedzie avenue, of \$12.65 and compelled them to strip off their suits, which they also took. A short time later the victims, wearing overcoats obtained from Horwitz's home, reported the robbery to Albany Park police.

LOESCH TO SEEK FIFTH JURY FOR QUIZ INTO FRAUD

Work Still to Be Done, He Declares.

Investigation of the alliance of Chicago criminals and politicians, resulting in an election murder, bombings, slippings, kidnaps, and frauds, is far from completed, despite the work of four special grand juries, and another such body must be drawn for October, Frank J. Loesch, special prosecutor, declared yesterday.

"We have come to no definite understanding concerning the funds," Loesch continued, "but I am inclined against raising any more money by public subscription. I think funds will be forthcoming somehow. We can get no help from the county board at this time but we may be able to get such help next December."

Probe Etelson Pay Roll.

The remaining time of the September term will be used up, it was stated, with a continuation of the inquiry into the padding of pay rolls in the office of Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Etelson and into election crimes on the south side.

The October grand jury will be asked to take up cases of pay roll padding in city and county offices other than that of Etelson.

"There remain to be investigated and inquired into matters which the September grand jury cannot possibly find the time to take up," Mr. Loesch said. "We have decided that a spe-

cial October grand jury will have to be asked for and we shall request it."

No Decision on Funds.

It had previously been stated that the \$152,000 subscribed by the public for the election frauds probe has been depleted. Mr. Loesch was asked concerning new funds. He said that he has held several conferences concerning funds with Carl R. Latham, who was president of the bar association when the original petition for special jury action was started.

"We have come to no definite understanding concerning the funds," Loesch continued, "but I am inclined against raising any more money by public subscription. I think funds will be forthcoming somehow. We can get no help from the county board at this time but we may be able to get such help next December."

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TRAIN HITS AUTO; FOUR OF SINGLE FAMILY KILLED

Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Four members of a family were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a southbound Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing near Henryville, Ind. A six year old boy and a baby, who was tossed from the car, were the only survivors. The dead are: Edgar Garfield Jones, 47; his wife, Cora, 44, and their daughters, Velma, 11, and Gladys, 5, all of Crothersville, Ind.

Train Hits Truck; 5 Die, 20 Hurt.

Granite City, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Five persons were killed and at least 20 injured last night when an Alton and Eastern freight train crashed

into a truck loaded with passengers bound for a revival meeting.

Man and Wife Killed.

Port Washington, Wis., Sept. 22.—A man and a woman, members of a party that had gone to the country to pick mushrooms, were killed today when their car was struck by a Milwaukee Northern interurban train. They were August Wolf, 42, of Milwaukee, and his niece, Mrs. Cora Ahl, 31, of Thiensville, Wis.

Bulgarians, Roumanians in Border Clash; Several Hurt.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22.—A Bulgarian raid in the Dobrogea region resulted yesterday in a battle in the vicinity of Kadikjot, in which Roumanian police and Bulgarian comitadjis exchanged shots. Several were wounded.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

7 N. Wabash Ave.—Tel. Randolph 7000

"COME IN—and Get Acquainted"

We want you to know all about this great store so that you will take pride and interest in it.

Come in and shop around . . . catch the wonderful spirit that has built Chicago's greatest retail food business . . . see its beautiful display of appetizing foods from all parts of the world.

It doesn't matter whether you buy or not—WE WANT YOU TO COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED. Drop in today. (We are on Wabash just north of Madison Street.)

Make Yourself at Home and Come Often!

A few suggestions for your Monday and Tuesday shopping

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

BIG BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE—2 heads	19c
LARGE FANCY SNOWBALL CAULI.—29c	35c
FLOWER—35c	35c
HONEY DEW MELONS—Medium size... 3 FOR \$1.00	35c
PERSIAN MELONS—Jumbo size: each	69c
WATERCRESS—2 bunches	15c
WINTER WATERMELONS—Medium size.	39c
CASABAS—Good size	29c
FLAMING TOKAY GRAPES—Beautiful, large whole bunches	33c
NEW YORK STATE TOMATOES—4 pound basket	29c
HOME GROWN LIMA BEANS—In the pod. 3 Lbs.	25c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS—Dozzen	29c
GENUINE JERSEY SWEET POTATOES—6 pounds	39c
TEGAR EARLY JUNE PEAS—Tender and flavorful. No. 2 tin, \$1.89; No. 3 tin, \$2.25	16c
VALETTE BLACKBERRIES—No. 2 tin. Dozen	25c
VALETTE OLIVES—Pint tins	\$1
VALETTE BLACK CHERRIES—No. 2 tin. Doz.	25c
VALETTE BLACKBERRIES—No. 2 tin. Dozen	25c
VALETTE BLACKBERRIES—No. 2 tin. Dozen	25c
VALETTE CALMIRNA FIGS—No. 2 1/2 tin	29c
VALETTE CALMIRNA FIGS—No. 2 1/2 tin	29c
TEGAR PINEAPPLE IN JAR—\$1.50	
SOCIETY ROOT BEER—24 BOTTLES	\$3.89
LADY CLEMENTINE FRESH PRESERVED RASPBERRIES—Don't confuse with ordinary jam. 5 lb. jar	\$1.89
ROYAL GELATIN—Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, or Lemon. 6 packages	50c
VAN HOUTEN'S DUTCH COCOA—Half Tins	29c

TEAS—COFFEE

OUR WEDGEWOOD INN TEAS—We pack Wedgewood for Chicago's discriminating tea drinkers. Orange Pekoe. Basket Fired Japan, or Blended Black. Lb. 125g; 1/2 Lb. 250g; 1/4 Lb. 35c	35c
STOP & SHOP COFFEE—Our own Special Blend. \$1 24	\$1
ROYAL GELATIN—Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, or Lemon. 6 packages	50c
VAN HOUTEN'S DUTCH COCOA—Half Tins	29c

BAKERY DEPT.

PECAN NUT BREAD—Delicious and nourishing. Loaf	29c
ASSORTED LAYER CAKES—Three round layers. EACH	50c
PECAN FORMS—6 to a form	50c
ROLLED CORNED BEEF—Lb.	35c

HONEY BRAND NUSTYLE HAM

Cook the same as any ordinary cured ham. Specially prepared so that practically every slice is a lean center cut. Practically no waste. Sold whole or half. Per pound

1. Sold whole or half. Per pound

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**J. WALLACE
SAVES GIRL IN
BLAZE; BURNED**

Wrecks Circuit Court
Woman's Summer Home.

(Details on Back Page.)

**DAKE CAPTURES
EASTBOUND AIR
DERBY, CLASS A**

**Chicagoan Second in
B Event.**

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Robert A. Duke of Pittsburgh, Pa., flying an American Moth, was declared the winner of the class A air race from Los Angeles to Cincinnati today when he brought his plane to earth here at 2:10 p.m., after flying 25 hours 16 minutes and 42 seconds at an average

speed of 83.15 miles an hour. First prize was \$2,000.

Charles W. Holman of St. Paul, Minn., piloting a Laird plane, won first place in the class B group. He landed at 1:30 p.m., after 19 hours and 34 minutes in the air, making an average of 107.98 miles an hour. His prize also was \$2,000.

Goebel Wins Nonstop.

Arthur Goebel, flying the Lockheed Vega "Yankee Doodle," won the nonstop race. Goebel landed at 10:25 p.m. yesterday after 15 hours and 17 minutes in the air for an average of 129.47 miles an hour. Goebel was the only entrant to complete the hop.

George W. Hopkins, Detroit, Michigan Jr., was second in class A, winning \$900; time, 25 hours 21 minutes

and 28 seconds; average speed 82.87 miles an hour.

Chicagoan Takes Second.

E. E. Ballough of Chicago, the only other class B entrant to arrive, took second prize of \$900. He landed at 2:10 p.m. in his Laird plane, after 23 hours 13 minutes and 12 seconds flying, for an average of 83.13 miles an hour.

Emil Burgin, the other nonstop entrant, was down at Albuquerque, giving up the flight there where he ran into a dust storm.

BORERS QUARREL; ONE SLAIN.

Two colored men who had worked a motor repair shop had quarelled yesterday morning over the division of the tools. They then fought. Lawrence Polk, 28, of 535 West Division street, was shot and killed by William Lee, 28, of 407 West Division street.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



**WHO SAYS
CREDIT MEN
ARE HARD HEARTED?**

OURS certainly aren't. They're the best natured men you ever met. They make it easy for you to open an account here.

And that's the spirit of the whole store—from the boys who wrap packages to the heads of this business. Every one of us is trying to do something for you a little better than you've ever had it done before—in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes and fine furnishings

It's evident that people like the idea—the way this business is growing

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



**For Formal Wear
Buy BLACK VELVET
Belted and Tiered**

For the Club luncheon . . . for the Theatre . . . and Bridge Tea the fashion-wise woman will wear black Velvet. Paris has approved and sponsored Black Velvet as the most flattering and feminine fabric for the more formal affairs for afternoon and evening. The smartly smooth draped effects, the subtle flares and tiers, and the exquisite "Lingerie" touches of Lace and embroidery achieve greater emphasis with the deep lustre and richness of sheer Velvet.

Stevens are now showing, in the Ivory Panel room, a remarkably lovely collection of these afternoon Gowns of Velvet that range in price from \$65 to \$150.

IVORY PANEL ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR.

BASKIN

State Street just
north of Adams

TWO STORES

Corner of Clark
and Washington

**RETAIL DEPARTMENT
PITKIN & BROOKS
16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET**

**Last Week
SEPTEMBER
DINNERWARE SALE**



The September Dinnerware Sale closes Saturday and we call attention to the importance of supplying your wants in this line during this last week at the wonderful prices we are offering Beautiful Semi-Porcelain Dinersets from England, and Fine China Dinersets from the principal European factories and Japan are on sale at special prices that will insure very substantial savings to all buyers here this week.

IMPORTED CHINA DINERSETS

Specially priced.
\$45.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$85.00, \$100.00 and up

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN DINERSETS

Specially priced.
\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00

Practically all of the above dinersets are sold in sets of full 100 pieces, a few contain 95 to 99 pieces, and are priced accordingly.

The President of one of Chicago's Greatest Institutions says: "The benefit that the writer got personally from one lecture alone, namely, your talk on the 'Peril of Fear,' if I could not replace what I learned I would not take \$5,000 for it."

**YOU TOO
can hear!
this man!**

W. K. BRAASCH, nationally known author, lecturer and business executive, who has thrilled and inspired thousands of people seeking to better their positions in life.

Tonight—FREE

Are you satisfied with small earnings? If not, this is your opportunity to learn the facts about **SUCCESSFUL SELLING**, the occupation that has probably made more people earn more money than any other. This series of talks will be given absolutely free to adults over 25 years of age who are sincerely ambitious.

Increase Your Earning Power
Especially arranged for people without previous sales experience, these lectures will show you how you can learn salesmanship in your spare time and earn extra money while learning.

Opening Lecture Tonight at 8 o'Clock

ADMISSION FREE

No Collection or
Obligation of Any Kind

**LOUIS SIXTEENTH ROOM
HOTEL SHERMAN**

You Are Cordially Invited!

Given under the Auspices of Fred H. Bartlett Real Estate Company (Not Inc.), Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators

UNIFICATION OF CHINA NEAR AS RENEGADES FALL

Shantung Army Remnant
Routed, Disarmed.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek announced the receipt of a telegram from the Nationalist general, Pai Chung-hsi, in northern China, announcing the complete defeat of a remnant of the Chihli-Shantung troops, and the flight of Gen. Chang Chung-chang, who supposedly has taken refuge within the Japanese-leased area in Manchuria.

According to Gen. Chang, the defeated Chihli-Shantung forces now are being disarmed, according to an agreement between the Nationalists and Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the Manchurian government. Most of the defeated troops have been discharged, but the effectives are divided between the Nationalist and Manchurian armies, while the Luan Ho river will be the line of demarcation between the two forces.

To facilitate unification.

The defeat of the Chihli-Shantung troops, numbering approximately 100,000, which had been holding out against the Nationalists controlling a section of northern China, now is expected to facilitate the unification of Manchuria and Nationalist China. It is reported that the terms of unification include the dissolution of the Manchurian government and the creation of a branch Nationalist government committee in that area composed of representatives of the three eastern provinces, Fengtien, Kirin, and Heilungkiang. Other conditions include Nanking's taking over all diplomatic relations affecting Manchuria and foreign powers, while the Manchurians vow allegiance to the Nationalist government and will fly the Nationalist flag.

The date for the enforcement of the union has not been announced, but it is believed it will be before the end of the year, depending, supposedly, on the attitude of the Japanese, who have been opposing the unification.

Reorganize Government.

It was officially announced today that the Nationalists have practically completed the reorganization of the system of government, eliminating the previous soviet form, which was borrowed from Russia. Under the new scheme, Gen. Chiang will head the Nationalist government council, his position being similar to that of present-day premier.

Five provincial councils will be created with Tan Yen-kai and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang heading the administrative board; Hu Han-min and Tai Chi-tao heading the legislative board; Wang Chung-wei heading the judicial board; Tsai Yuan-pai and Sun Fo heading the civil service board, and Lin Sheng and Gen. Li Chung-ien heading the supervisory board.

Plans Made for Second Travel Exposition Here

Plans for the second international travel exposition were announced last night. At least twenty foreign governments will have exhibits at the exposition, to be held in the Hotel Sherman from Nov. 11 to 18.

GO NOW



It's the ideal time in
NORTHERN WISCONSIN

SEPTEMBER is the month for a care-free vacation in this land of lakes and streams and pines. Cool nights for sound, restful sleep. Bright sunny days for some real fishing. Thrilling canoe trips, hikes and games of golf. A tonic for a winter of work.

Bargain Fares—
Overnight Service

For full information, reservations and tickets—call

TICKET OFFICES

148 S. Clark St., Tel. Dearborn 2200

225 W. Jackson St., Tel. Dearborn 2121

Passenger Terminal, Tel. Dearborn 2200

Ferry Information, Tel. Dearborn 2200

NORTH WESTERN

EDUCATIONAL

Lewis Institute

An endowed College for Men & Women.

LITERARY ARTS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ENGINEERING and
HOME ECONOMICS

Day Session Now Starting
Evening Classes Begin Oct. 8

For Circular of Information address

Lewis Institute

1500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

CHICAGO KENT LAW COLLEGE

SLAYER OF BOY SAYS HE AIMED AT "PERFECT CRIME"

Claims Loeb-Leopold Acts Inspired Him.

BY CLIFFORD GESSLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Sept. 23.—Gill Jamieson, 10 year old son of Frederick W. Jamieson, vice president of the Royal Hawaiian Trust company, was kidnapped and murdered by a well educated, intelligent Japanese youth of 19, who tried to commit the perfect crime. Yatake Fukunaga, the murderer, who was captured on a busy street corner after he had been traced through one of the \$5 bills of the ransom money which he spent in a restaurant, made a new confession at Oahu prison today. He said he had read extensively of the Loeb-Leopold and Hickman cases, and patterned his crime to prove they might have evaded the law.

He was an avid reader of adventure yarns and used to go to the secluded spot of the murder for solitude. The idea struck him that it would be an excellent place for some crime. He insisted he carried out the crime alone. He claims he wanted the money to send his father to Japan.

Fukunaga undoubtedly will face the death penalty, though he is a minor.

Graduated with Honors.

Fukunaga paces his cell, nervously twisting his hands, and repeats over and over, "I am sorry." He has perfect command of English, and graduated from high school with the highest honors in his class. His family said he always has been a good boy, but they believe his confession is true.

He was an avid reader of adventure yarns and used to go to the secluded spot of the murder for solitude. The idea struck him that it would be an excellent place for some crime. He insisted he carried out the crime alone. He claims he wanted the money to send his father to Japan.

KNITTER WITH GUN DRIVES OFF STRIKE PICKETS

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Another attack in Kenosha's labor war was averted here today when Alvin Cudahy, 19, an Allen A knitter, menaced four strikers with a revolver while he was on his way to church. He said the four attempted to attack him and he warned them off with his gun.

Revolver. One of the four called a police officer and Cudahy was arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

The condition of the two Allen A workers who were shot from ambush Saturday while on their way home from work was reported as slightly improved. At the Kenosha hospital tonight Norville Hendrickson, 23, and Hayden Bryant, 20, were both peppered with birdshot when the car in which they were riding met a volley of shots from the roadside. Both men recognized two of their assailants.

**11:20
EVERY NIGHT**
**Cleveland
and
New York**
NICKEL RATE ROAD

Lv. Chicago (La Salle St.) 11:20 p.m.
" Englewood 11:33 p.m.
Ar. Cleveland 8:35 a.m.
" Buffalo 8:10 a.m.
" New York 8:45 a.m.
Sleeping Cars to Cleveland, Buffalo
and New York ready for occupancy
10:15 p.m. at La Salle St. Station
Dining Car Service

Corresponding Return Services

Cleveland and New York

Lv. Chicago 10:40 a.m. daily
" Englewood 10:54 a.m.
Ar. Cleveland 8:50 p.m.
" Scranton 10:05 a.m.
" New York 3:30 p.m.
Third Sleeping Cars, Dining Service

Tell Information Consolidated Ticket Office
La Salle St. and Englewood Sta. or address

C. A. ASTERLIN, A. G. P. Agt.

327 So. LaSalle St.—Walsh 3-5400

Dorsetts BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT



\$4.00

THE most natural-most
beautiful wave today.
Recognition and satisfaction
to our large clientele have
made it possible for us to
give you this unusual per-
manent for such a low price.
We manufacture our own
supplies; use best of mod-
ern equipment. No pain or
danger involved. Don't de-
lay having your permanent
wave. Visit us. We shall
be glad to advise you.
Models on display.

Special Offer \$1.50
Finishes, Haircut and Shampoo

Suite 1007 Chicago Building
Phone: CEntral 7126

the
salon
introduces

new fall
footwear
in
New Neptune Blue

A youthful choice . . . this
favored shade, this fashion-
able Shoe with its trim in
Kid of kindred color, and
its swanky center buckle.

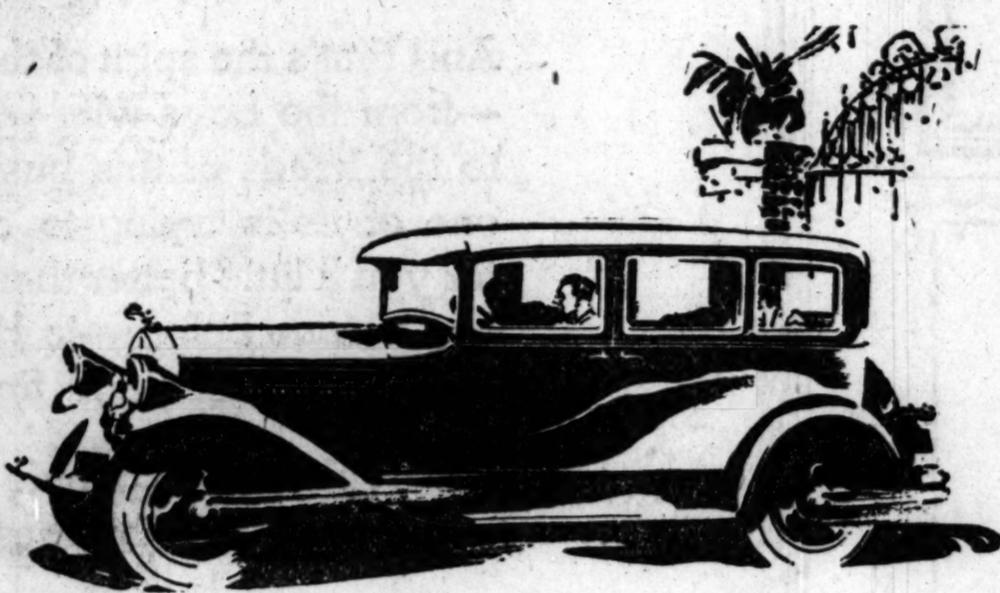
also in

**BURNT COPPER BROWN
BOTTLE GREEN
BURGUNDY WINE**

\$18.50

Accessories
to complete
your ensemble
Hosiery
Bags
Jewelry
Chapeaux

Wolock & Bauer
Michigan Avenue at Madison



REDUCED \$600
This New PIERCE-ARROW Sedan
now sells for \$2750

Pierce-Arrow, for twenty-seven years, has supplied a single market. A market where fineness is prerequisite—where price is not of first importance.

Pierce-Arrow will continue to supply this same market—regardless of price reductions.

There has been no lessening of Pierce-Arrow quality. There will be none.

Perhaps that is why the new Pierce-Arrow five-passenger Sedan pictured above—America's most admired family car—

carries so irresistible an appeal at today's price.

It represents a saving of \$600—without the sacrifice of a atom of its original quality. It is endowed with all possible Pierce-Arrow fineness—in finish, in upholstery, in fittings, in equipment.

The trade-in value of your present car may more than cover the initial payment required on this special Pierce-Arrow offering.

The terms are exceedingly attractive.

Here are the New Low Prices

Note that today's prices are lower than ever before known to cars of Pierce-Arrow manufacture:

Models:	Former Price	Today's Price	Amount of Reduction
7-Passenger Enclosed Drive Limousine	\$3550	\$2950	\$600
7-Passenger Sedan	3450	2850	600
Convertible Coupe	3450	2950	500
4-Passenger Coupe	3450	2950	500
5-Passenger Sedan	3350	2750	600
2-Passenger Coupe	3350	2750	600
4-Passenger Touring	3100	2700	400
Runabout	2900	2600	300
5-Passenger Club Brougham	2750	2475	275

(Prices quoted are f. o. b. Buffalo)

Your present car will be accepted at fairly appraised value. This will apply against down and monthly payments which make Pierce-Arrow ownership surprisingly easy

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION

(FACTORY BRANCH)
CHICAGO

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Telephone Michigan 2400

James G. Barter Service Station
1508 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Wm. J. Olson Galesburg, Ill.
A. D. Schlauder Downers Grove, Ill.
Waugh Bros. Motor Co. Peoria, Ill.

"That giving full information about the place you want to rent is the surest method of closing a deal was forcefully brought home to me by an ad I ran in the Tribune. Not only did it produce a large number of prospective tenants, but also the families that came were pre-sold, and I was able to close a deal without any difficulty."

MRS. EVA NICKELS
5537 S. Hermitage Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

IF you have a vacant apartment to rent this fall there is one sure way to attract a good tenant. Just describe it fully in a Tribune Want Ad, specify the number of rooms—the location—the conveniences—the service—the special features—and it will rent, as Mrs. Eva Nickels of 5537 South Hermitage Avenue discovered.

She was careful to give full information concerning the apartment she had for rent, and the results proved her wisdom. From the score of high-class prospects that had been pre-sold by her ad, she was able to select a good tenant, and close the deal without difficulty.

Nearly everyone looking for houses and apartments consults the Tribune first because it carries 88% more of Chicago's "To Rent" advertising than all the other newspapers combined. With an abundance of prospects assured, the rest is just a matter of writing a convincing, well worded ad. You may be sure your ad will produce results! Phone . . .

Superior 0100—Adtaker
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Want Ad Section

HOOVER BOTH CAN SOCIALISTS

Chicago Branch

Hears Nomination

(Picture on

Chicago Socialist

who saw and heard

Norman

Worke

in the Amalg

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met, yesterday.

They saw a man

the handsomest ca-

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and had earned he

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Denounces Bo

They heard him

names of both ma

Hoover and Alfred

though he struck

more frequently.

HOOVER AND AL BOTH CATCH IT AT SOCIALIST RALLY

Chicago Branch of Party Hours Nominee Thomas.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Socialists to the number of 1000 and heard their presidential nominee, Norman Thomas of New York, in the Amalgamated auditorium, located on State and Van Buren streets, yesterday.

The man considered by far the handsomest candidate in the field was well tailored, and athletically shaped. His ruddy cheeks almost hid the gray hair receding from a forehead free from wrinkles. All who knew that only a short time ago left a famous New York pulpit and had feared he would be a parlor socialist, they showed they liked him.

Democrats Both Nominees: They heard him denounce the nominees of both major parties. Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, and although he struck at the Democrat more frequently, his audience ap-

plauded more warmly the greater force he put into his punch at the Republicans.

Thomas hit at both when he took up what he said they consider the chief issues of the campaign.

"Herbert Hoover says the big issue is what he refers to as prosperity," he began. "There's plenty of that on Wall street. But it's just a stock market prosperity."

"He is either misinformed or is misrepresenting the situation when he says the same unemployed totals only 1,800,000. That figure does not include the increase in unemployment since 1925. There has been no successful contradiction of the report of the Bureau of Labor, Inc., that there were 4,000,000 unemployed last spring. And I have seen no sign of any diminution in that total during my travels across the country."

"Hoover talks about a prosperity that for the most of us doesn't exist. Rape Al's Power Stand."

"And Al says that booze is the main issue—that is, he says that in some places. Now you see it and now you don't. It depends on where you are."

On the power trust issue Thomas contrasted both major party candidates. He said that Hoover is an apologist for the trust, "lobby and all" and dismissed him there. But he went to more length in criticizing Gov. Smith's talk on water power at Denver Saturday night. He contended that the Democrat did not cover adequately a main phase of the power problem, that of transmission.

The partial program of Gov. Smith's, he urged, is a million miles from what we need. It will never curb the power trust or substantially reduce rates to consumers. All the water sites still in public pos-

sessions, as every engineer knows, are capable of producing only a small part of the total electric power that America needs.

The monopoly might surround and defeat Gov. Smith's government enterprises, as they have surrounded and defeated some small municipal enterprises or as a chain store crushes the little cooperative.

The heart of the problem is transmission. Gov. Smith does not even recommend preferential treatment in contracts for municipal light corporations.

Other speakers at the meeting included George R. Kirkpatrick, nominee for United States senator from Illinois; George Koop, nominee for governor, and August Claassen, chairman of the Socialist executive committee of New York City, who made a strong plea for contributions to the national campaign fund. It produced \$275.

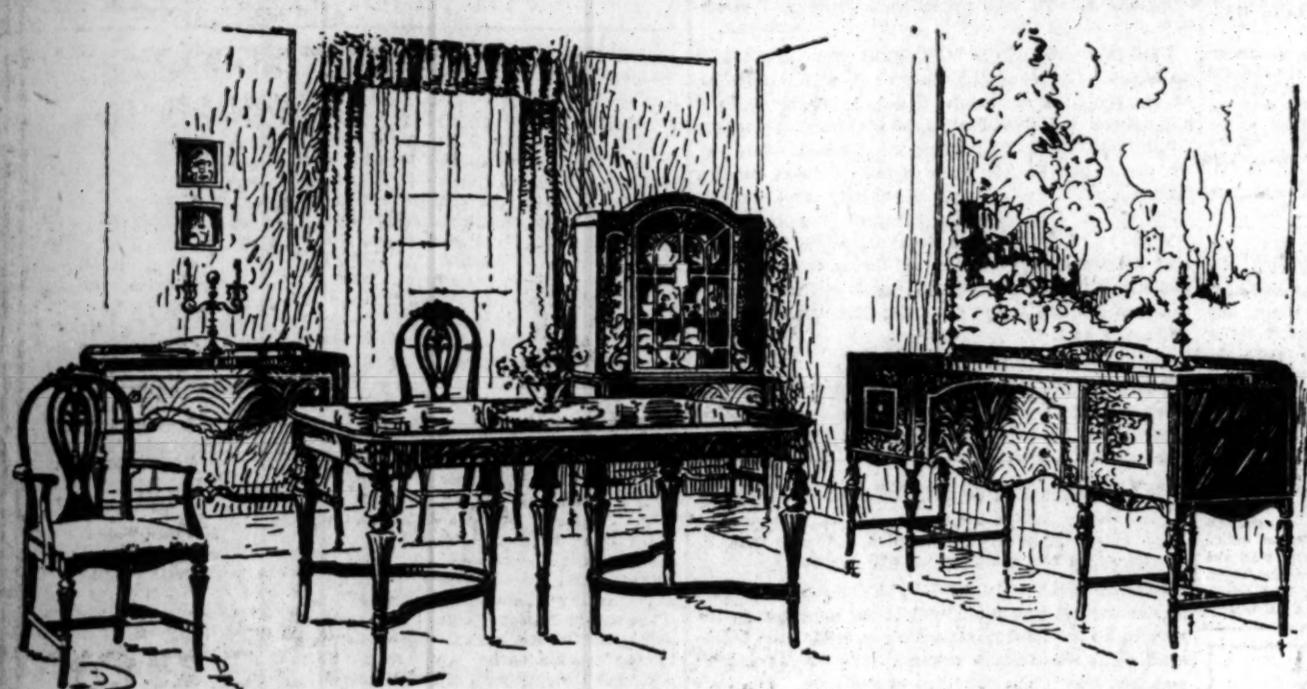
Special Prize Marlboro Contest for Distinguished Handwriting

Cigarettes for Those who can afford 20¢ for the Best—

M. V. B. Lynchburg, Va.

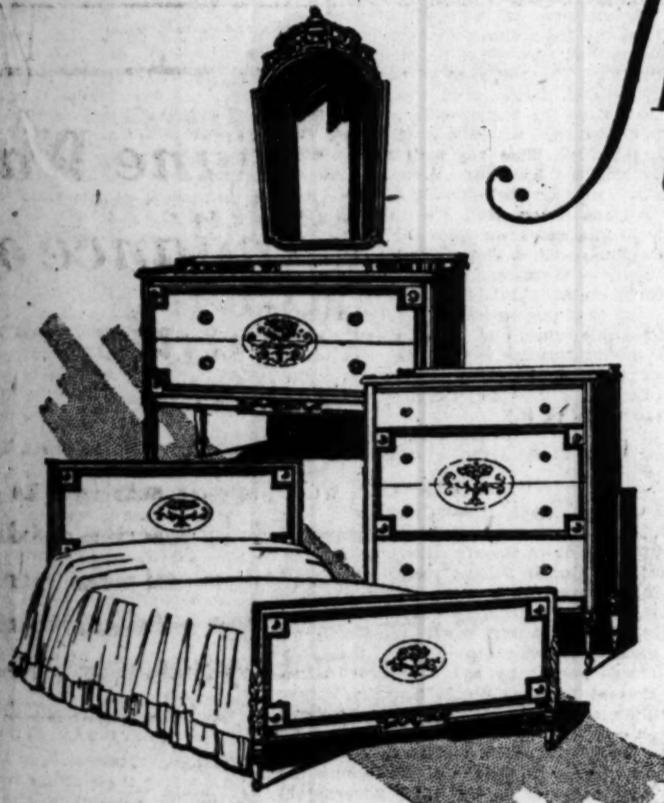
MARLBORO
Mild as May

PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD INC.



10 piece set
\$625

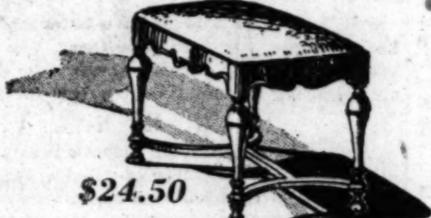
You can save materially on the price of this rarely beautiful dining set. The eighteenth century English design is extremely graceful and the construction embodies every feature you expect in the finest furniture.



An exquisite Louis XVI. bedroom group finished in enamel with delicately decorated panels. Very seldom, indeed, does one see a bedroom set so fine at or near \$200.

Bed, chest and dresser
\$200

\$169.50



This mahogany pedestal table with rosewood-banded top is of unusual decorative merit, and very modestly priced at \$48.

\$48

\$24.50

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE. near RANDOLPH

Interior
decorators
since
1866

PALMER HOUSE SHOPS



Autumn is Announced

in

The Palmer House Shops



Artistic Marbles

Exceptionally fine Ash Trays—little amusing designs or pieces of dignity and distinction. Majolica, Bronze and Marble, from 60c to \$20.

ALBRIONE
Italian Art
SHOP 14A—ARCADE



The Ex. Room . . . for luncheon or dinner. A quiet, luxurious spot . . . gracious with the traditional Palmer House charm and courtesy.



Quality Furs

Street Coats of youthful lines . . . evening wraps of luxurious elegance . . . everything in good furs.

Henry Kessler's FUR SHOP
SHOP 213

here limits the list. And the Mezzanine of the famous Palmer House, nearby, its restaurant, library, writing desks, facilities of every kind at your very hand . . . this, especially, adds a distinctive charm to a shopping trip here which no mere store can offer. Come down today.

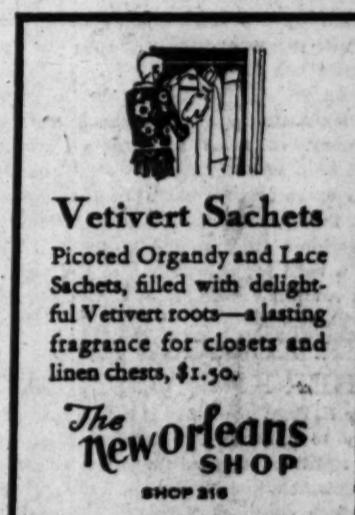
SOMETHING WORTH SEEING
You really should pay a visit to the first Air Passenger Bureau on the American continents. You can buy passage on any plane . . . on any line in the United States, right here.



Octagon Glasses

—for reading, rest, distance—complete with rimless mountings, and the best eye examination available. Special, \$8.

DR. EDW. SHAPIRO & ASSOCIATES
Optometrists
SHOP B—ARCADE



Vetivert Sachets

Picoted Organdy and Lace Sachets, filled with delightful Vetivert roots—a lasting fragrance for closets and linen chests, \$1.50.

The New Orleans SHOP
SHOP 216

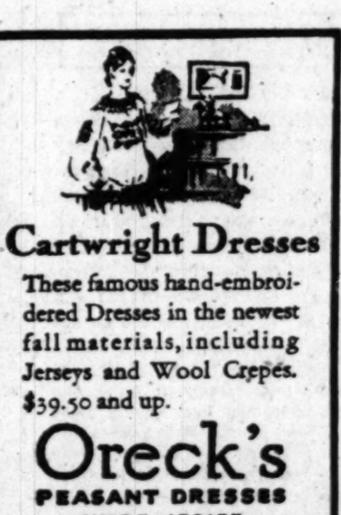


Fall Frocks

New dresses in Satins and Cottons—the season's smartest fabrics. \$25 and up.

Also some stunning Transparent Velvet Gowns

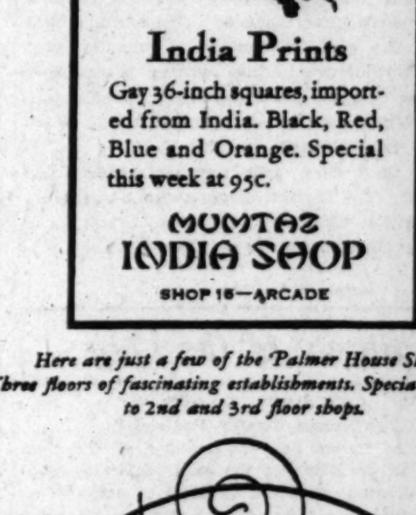
FOGEL'S SMART SHOP
SHOP 22—ARCADE



Cartwright Dresses

These famous hand-embroidered Dresses in the newest fall materials, including Jersey and Wool Crepes. \$39.50 and up.

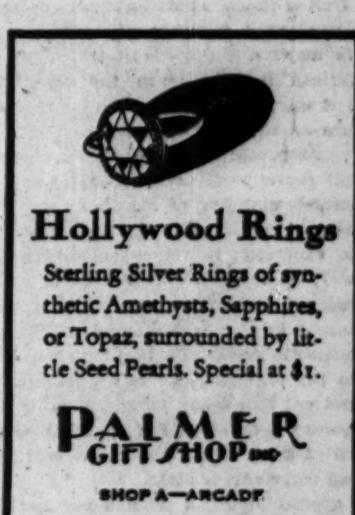
Oreck's PEASANT DRESSES
SHOP E—ARCADE



India Prints

Gay 36-inch squares, imported from India. Black, Red, Blue and Orange. Special this week at 95c.

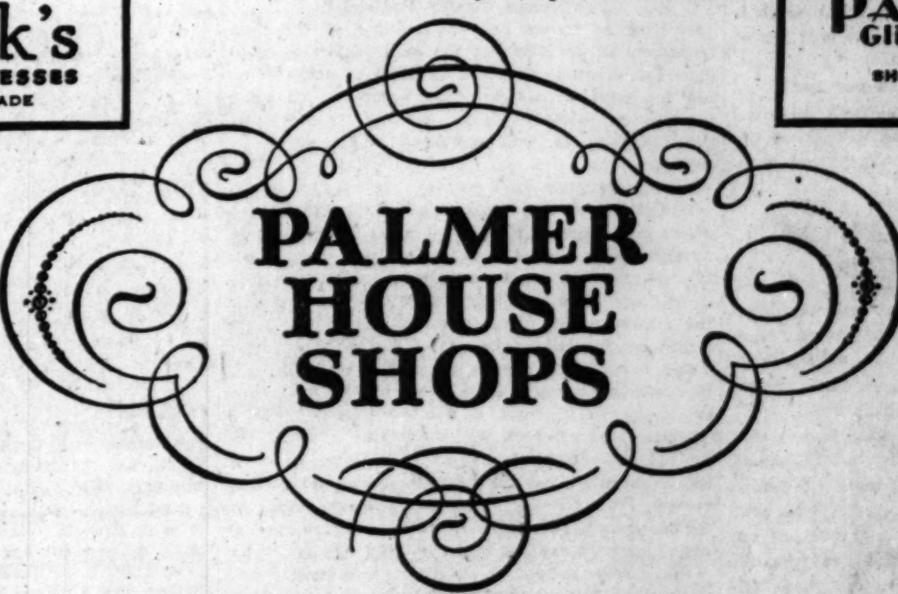
MUMTAZ INDIA SHOP
SHOP 16—ARCADE



Hollywood Rings

Sterling Silver Rings of synthetic Amethysts, Sapphires, or Topaz, surrounded by little Seed Pearls. Special at \$1.

PALMER GIFT SHOP
SHOP A—ARCADE



S. E. Corner of State and Monroe Streets

Main Entrance 119 South State Street
Most car lines, busses and the "L" pass the doors

ROSS & BROWNE, Renting and Managing Agents, Shop 209 • Franklin 5786

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 6, 1926, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—510 ALVAN BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HUIT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—ALLEN STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETH 16A, 15/2.
ROME—GALEOTTI COLORI (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BEGENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 8.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—ALLEN EDWARD VIL.
TOURIST HOTEL—MONTREUX—NIRITA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND.

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

PROPERTY RIGHTS OF THE RADIO.

The federal radio commission's reallocation of radio broadcasting stations, an order which puts into force the new amendment to the radio law requiring equal distribution of radio facilities among the five radio zones, becomes effective on Nov. 11.

In the reassignment of broadcasting frequencies, power and operating periods and in the abolition of certain stations, the commission proceeded on the theory that there are no property rights vested in the radio. This communistic conception of the ether was accepted in order to correct abuses which had developed under the former assumption that any person or organization with theories to project, enterprises to promote, or entertainment to offer was free to establish a broadcasting station so long as the programs remained within the prescriptions of decency on the air.

The radio commission has, in its disregard of the radio's claims to property rights, merely logically interpreted the conception embodied in the enabling legislation. This view has the virtue of expediency. It permits, for the present at least, an arbitrary shuffling of stations so that nearly ideal reception throughout the country may be produced. The benefits, however, we predict, will be only momentary. For undoubtedly stations which feel that they have been virtually forced off the air by loss of advertising revenue, if they are compelled to share time with others or accept undesirable frequencies, will attack the constitutionality of the radio law.

Should, as is not unlikely, the courts declare the radio law unconstitutional, the entire "deal" set up established by the commission will be upset and the former pandemonium of the air will again obtain. There has been no solution of the radio situation, and we are satisfied that there will be none until legislation is enacted which recognizes the investment of radio stations as property. There must be a sense of security and proprietorship in the operator of a radio station before he will invest in its maintenance and improvement and will develop a program of high quality. There is perhaps a need for supervision of the radio for a time, but confiscation must not be countenanced.

MR. KELLOGG AND ANOTHER KIND OF TREATY.

Secretary Kellogg has brought a Latin American controversy to a successful conclusion in which American rights and interests seem to be safe-guarded. Colombia and Nicaragua have negotiated a treaty which concedes Nicaragua possession of the Mosquito coast and of islands off Bluefields which the United States holds in lease. Colombia in turn is recognized in other possessions which had been in dispute.

The American interest is in the Nicaraguan canal right of way, which is reserved for the needs of the future as they may be disclosed, and the new treaty, interpreted or defined by an exchange of notes, will prevent the embarrassment of international misunderstanding or manipulation.

It may be said for Mr. Kellogg that, except for his Bryant excursion into the sentimentalities of war outlawry, he looks at the American scheme with a practical and realistic eye. Substantial accomplishment in this regard may not get him many enthusiastic receptions in Europe or much praise from the organizations of higher altruism; they may not get him many tablets, but they may save his country a great deal of trouble and do it a great deal of good. And that is the real job of an American secretary of state. He, of all Americans, is a special agent, a trustee peculiarly engaged in a special duty and pledged to high obligations. He has charge of the welfare of the American nation in international affairs and nothing is to be placed above it.

THE PANAMA CANAL AND THE TAXPAYER.

The Suez Canal company in the calendar year 1927 earned \$127,000,000 in divisible profits. Here is the measure of what the United States government might obtain from the Panama canal if that project were managed on a business basis.

Government accountants have maintained that the Panama canal was paying for itself through the tolls collected. This assertion has been denied by the accountants of the transcontinental railroads, who insist that the sums collected are not sufficient to retire the bonds with the proceeds of which the canal was built. In our view this question for the present can be considered an academic one. The fact is that the canal tolls could be much higher than they are without entailing any considerable loss of traffic. The United States government has a debt of 18 billion dollars, which weighs heavily upon all the taxpayers of the country. In such circumstances the government ought to lose no opportunity to increase its revenues from any source which does not bear directly upon the taxpayers of this country. The Panama canal is such a source. Much of the increased revenue from higher tolls

would be derived from foreign cargoes, neither bound from nor destined to our ports.

The present schedule of tolls works a serious injustice to the middle west. Our money helped pay for the construction of the canal, but the canal enabled seaboard manufacturers to capture our markets on the west coast, although we are a thousand miles nearer those markets geographically. Eastern and foreign shippers send their products to our west coast by way of the canal; we must continue for the most part to use the railroads with their higher rates. An increase in the canal rates would tend to restore the disturbed balance and confine the American markets to American manufacturers.

PROGRESS IN ENFORCEMENT.

A girl, 14 years old, a freshman in the high school at Weldon, in De Witt county, Ill., was one of a number of spies employed by the state's attorney of Christian county to obtain evidence against bootlegging resorts. She was to be paid a bounty for each conviction obtained through her assistance.

The child disappeared. Her relatives suspected that she had been kidnapped by John G. Berlie, employed, like her, as a spy. A warden was sworn out charging Berlie with kidnapping. He was hunted through the countryside and was found a few minutes after he had hastily married the girl. Before the marriage they had spent several nights together in hotel at Taylorville, Ill., while the search for him was progressing.

We await with interest a protest from the churchmen of the Anti-Saloon league; we await with equal interest an expression of indignation from the good women of the Women's Christian Temperance union against this outrage upon childhood and decency. A state's attorney, bent on prohibition enforcement, has encouraged a schoolgirl to go, in company with mature men, into the meanest dives of his county. He has encouraged her, while there, to buy liquor. He has thrown her into the company of professional sneaks. All this has been done in the name of a law for the enactment of which the Anti-Saloon league and the W. C. T. U. are largely responsible. Supervision of the enforcement of that law is the only conceivable purpose for the continued existence of the league and the union.

The league and the union cannot escape a share of responsibility for this abuse of childhood, but if the past conduct of dry sympathizers is to serve as a guide, there will be no protest. The organized drys saw the child Mildred Lee drowned in the Detroit river, but expressed no indignation against overzealous enforcement. They have seen the old man Gundlach shot to death on his Maryland farm; they have seen forty men drowned on the submarine S-4; they have seen Hanson of Buffalo shot through the brain, sinking from leadership in his community through idiocy to death, and through all this muddled enforcement most of those responsible for the enactment of the law have remained silent.

For every dry spokesman who has protested, we venture to say, there have been a dozen who have egged the prohibition agents on to sterner measures. They have done in defense of what is in reality only a piece of social legislation of exactly the same sort as the factory laws, the child labor laws, and the tenement laws. It is conceivable that the Association Against Child Labor would remain silent if children were prostituted in enforcing the measures which this association has fostered? Would social workers remain silent if enforcement of laws which they had advocated was accompanied by murder and rape?

We have been taken to task for calling the members of the Anti-Saloon league bigots and fanatics. When the organized drys depudate murder and rape as the companions of enforcement we may find it possible to modify our views and our language.

ITALY'S ACT OF FRIENDSHIP.

Italy's consul general in Chicago, Mr. Giuseppe Castruccio, has been sitting beside Judge Comerford during the inquiry into the kidnapping of the Ranieri boy. Mr. Castruccio's help has been valuable and Chicago is grateful for it. His presence in the courtroom has left no doubt in the minds of witnesses who otherwise might be reluctant to testify that public opinion in the Italian colony is on the side of the constituted authorities. Mr. Castruccio's knowledge of the methods pursued by his government in suppressing the Mafia in its place of origin, Sicily, has been placed at the service of our police. His action is one of the few evidences which have come to our attention of a desire on the part of foreign governments to assist the authorities in this country in handling some of the complex problems arising from immigration. When men of alien customs and traditions are transplanted to this country it is inevitable that they will not understand our institutions. The foreign consuls can be of great service, as Mr. Castruccio has demonstrated, in instructing their nationals in the ways of this country.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO'S GANGS.

[Des Moines Sunday Register.]

So long as things like the murder of Gangster Lombardo in the heart of the loop district by daylight continue to occur in Chicago, there is no use for city officials or other apologists to make speeches or write magazine articles to the effect that Chicago is well governed and respectfully policed.

It just obviously isn't so. Occasional murders of passion can take place anywhere and more of them have to be expected in an American city than in an English city, apparently. The reasons may be obscure, but since all American figures are higher, it may as well be granted that the reasons exist. But that is one thing, and the continued, flaunting existence of law defying gangs, which carry their private wars with machine guns and bombs wherever they like, even to the center of the city at midday, is another thing.

Honest and efficient law enforcement would put an end to such things and do it in thirty days. It would no more be tolerated in Paris or London, merely to name two other metropolises, than the bumbling police would be tolerated. Liquor running and the gangs are not really warped against. That is the answer so far as Chicago is concerned. And Chicago, a big and modern city, second largest in population on the western continent, has degenerated into something like the condition of a western frontier camp before the law came.

Resenting the gibes of the rest of the country, the gunman cartoons and so on, is pure nonsense so long as Chicago lets criminal gangs do almost as they please.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

"You came in awfully late last night this morning."

"That's all right; I'm going to sleep until this evening tomorrow," Judge.

How to Keep Well...
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.]

WHY SHE'S FAT AND GETTING FATTER.

"I AM gaining flesh all the time. I rarely eat meat, but if I do I eat meat. I seem to crave rich food, butter, potatoe, and corn, but not much sweet."

The above is abstracted from a letter a woman writes to me by a lady who is fat and getting fatter. It runs straight to the heart of the obesity question and it explains why so many who start treatment for obesity fail in the war.

There are a few people who are obese because of abnormality of some ductless gland or other. It is known that the thyroid gland has much to do with the metabolism rate and that is related to fatness and thinness. It is also a fact that the gonads influence the putting on and taking off of fat. Both the pituitary body and the pineal gland have some ability to regulate body build.

The contour of the body, the division of skin, the color of the skin, the hair, the nails, have something to do with obesity.

But these are the exceptions. The rule is that people get fat because they crave rich foods and because they do not work hard enough to burn up the excess.

The combination of craving appetite, self indulgence, weakness of will, and lack of energy, which is found in so many fat people, is the real reason for their obesity. They may think they want to reduce, but it is a passing impulse. Impulses may break the combination of appetite, indulgence and inertia, for a week or maybe a month, but in the end the leopard's spots all come back.

Since the real reason for obesity is the mental makeup of the obese, and since few are able to make themselves over, treating people for obesity, giving diets passing out rules for reducing, is not to be taken seriously. Men of long experience generally stick the tongue in the cheek as they render such service. They regard it as something of a summer sport.

T. B. AND CONTAGION.

E. writes: 1. Is tuberculosis contagious and to what extent comparable to other contagious diseases?

2. Is a tubercular person of any danger to those residing in the same house?

3. What are the symptoms of others contracting the disease of an ex-sanitarium patient [although not yet arrested], but who has learned all necessary precautions to protect others?

REPLY.

1. It is contagious, but far less so than other contagious diseases. Smallpox and measles are at one end of the line, tuberculosis at the other.

2. Mrs. A. L. writes: If a small child falls and gets a bump is there any harm in his falling to sleep after it?

My mother always says to keep the baby awake for a while after a fall.

REPLY.

There is none. In fact, a nap is the quickest and best measure for getting the child calm.

3. Mrs. A. L. writes: My mother's notion is based upon experience in which children have become unconscious after falls as the result of fractures, hemorrhages and severe concussions. However, in these cases, she called sleep a panacea. This, however, was the result of the accident and not of the sleep. The children could not have been kept awake and no good would have come from trying.

REPLY.

There is none. Authority which was merely an order which was not to become binding on the seller until accepted or confirmed by the buyer, was given to the manufacturer before the dispatching of such acceptance or confirmation. Otherwise it is binding on you unless you have some defense such as minority or fraud.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

If the original transaction was merely an order which was not to become binding on the seller until accepted or confirmed by the buyer, was given to the manufacturer before the dispatching of such acceptance or confirmation. Otherwise it is binding on you unless you have some defense such as minority or fraud.

REPLY.

At a meeting of the board of education held Sept. 13, 1928, authority was granted to the superintendent to make a block in which the John street school is located to remain in solid block by private contract with the Metropolitan Paving Company.

The board of education's share of the cost of the new school, namely \$1,046,48, has been approved and is to be paid when the work is completed. JOHN E. BYRNE, Bureau of Real Estate and Property Control Board of Education.

TO CANCER BOOK ORDER.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I signed a printed order blank for a dictionary costing \$15, which

is to be delivered C. O. D. next January.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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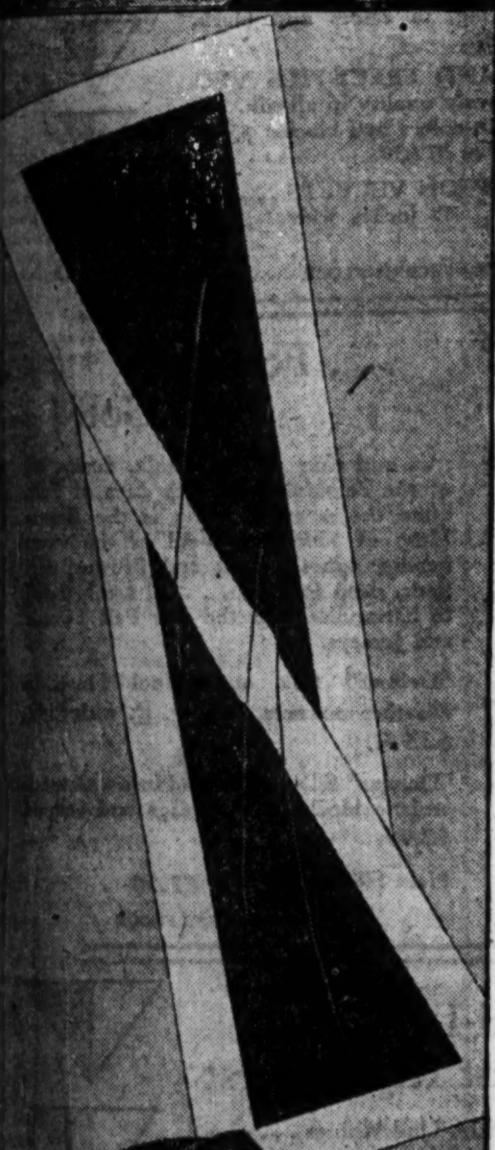
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LONDON



STYLE -

It's the day of the Young Modern

They have their own ideas—these very *modern young people*. And a truly marvelous sense of what becomes them. Mothers no longer have to worry about their wanting things that are too old. They know themselves that slim, young figures are loveliest in simple, slender lines; they know, too, what types of clothes are best suited to their activities. They know, moreover, how to combine *youthfulness* with just enough *sophistication* to achieve an irresistible charm.

The great designers, recognizing this, are taking those features of dress which youth has already endorsed and

are translating them into their own creations. That is why clothes for *young moderns* are so especially lovely nowadays—particularly this Fall. They are so debonair, so gay, so charmingly young!

All of the misses' sections, including the junior and petite miss section, are on the sixth floor. There are inexpensive school and sports dresses and enchanting Paris models—all sizes, all types, all prices. The choosing of Fall clothes—a single frock or coat, or an entire wardrobe—becomes here a most delightful affair. *The models and accessories pictured on this page were selected by the Fashion Bureau.*

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Evening Gown

Evidence that the great designers create some of their smartest models for young moderns . . . is this charming evening gown by *Molyneux*, of a very lovely blonde satin, intricately simple, with bouffant fullness at the sides. It was recently imported for *Fashion Bureau*.



The Sports Frock

More evidence is the chic cardigan by *London Trades*, featuring so many of the new sporting details . . . tweed with jersey blouse, double-breasted coat, large box plaits in the skirt, surmounted by a very original scarf, cut and worn in a very original fashion. Also imported for *Fashion Bureau*.



Accessories

And still more evidence in these smart accessories . . . the purse of quilted antelope, *Jadra* perfume, an evening bag of pearls, and the evening slipper of white moire and piped in silver. The lower group shows the intricate scarf belonging to the *London Trades* cardigan, a charming version of the off-the-forehead hat, the popular envelope bag of antelope, and an extremely well cut and versatile pump which may be had in antelope, gun calf, patent or satin. Chosen by *Fashion Bureau*.

PEOPLE

words. Give full names and
as Voice of the People, The

three feet thick and made
the inside is made of oak
put together with wooden
the timbers and rafters are
It is in excellent condition
e told that it could be open
present time.

not for the fact that foolish
interior steal everything that
can be written or carved
and initials on the walls, it
an easier than it is at present.
Mr. C. A. Boyce, manager
of the lack of good
own by visitors who mark
by cutting deeply into the
MISS E. CARMAN JOHN.

TAMMANY FARMERS.

Sept. 15.—Please do not
Cuthbert draw any more
our farm homes as he did
cartoon of the "Tammany"
How can a farmer with a
buildings such as was pic-
tured for relief? The
like a hotel or a club
barnyard was filled with
sheep, and a three straw
were held them in. The fam-
were a holed shirt, a cigar,
five gallon cowboy hat. I
e that he is as sore
farming conditions than
Tammany Farmers." It is
ridicule. We farmers think
are silly. OSCAR NELSON.

KIPLING.

Sept. 15.—I read with great
interest your editorial "Kipling and the
British government to con-
cerned with the fall-
in the great writer, and Kip-
I think, has given the an-
as he wrote a poem called
Rhyme of the Thomas."
e last verse
e up to the throne of God;
your midmost soul in three
you'd down . . .

could make a Knight o' me
writer, for one fondly
I never let down the bars.
ISABEL MACCONQUODALE.

E BOND ISSUES.

Sept. 15.—Your criticism of
was timely and just. I
ight have gone further and
half of the improvements
to make could be post-
years. The most absurd of
\$8,000,000 for a bridge for
Every one knows that
it has been a flat failure.
the biggest waste of money
called improvements.
society that need to
in which the \$8,000,000
to much better advan-
South Park, south of 51st
one of the most congested
the city and could be very
ned. R. H. H.

TY DESPITE POLITICS.

Sept. 15.—As an interested
lever of the truth, is it not
ome diplomatic and mysterious
suggested through your col-
cussions that this much her-
P. prospectus is, in reality,
dependent in its source
of the city paternalism
ing party? Why not
cept the logical conclusion
despite the exploiters!
JOHN JOSEPH MULDOON.

RTUE ON "ACER."

Sept. 15.—What is the point
in "Acer," printed in this
arrest? It would seem as
Italian lady is holding a
but I have often heard
names on her cards. The
own Italian flier is Noble
ther a Jack nor a dace.
MAGGIE.

"Mary, what on earth
ave been cracked before?"

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PAPER SCOFFS AT U.S. MISTRUST OF NAVAL COMPACT

One Sided Benefits for Britain Unexplained.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Sept. 23.—The cabinets of Paris and London never dreamed for an instant of abandoning the proposals submitted to the three other principal naval powers, for the good reason that they have not yet had time to consider the communiques made to Washington, Rome, and Tokio explaining the compromise," says the semi-official paper *Le Temps*, in an editorial tonight discussing the Anglo-French naval agreement.

"We know that Japan is disposed to adhere in principle, and Italy does not consider a technical formula for limiting sea armaments unfavorable to its interests. Instead of the categorical refusal Washington announced with such frankness, we are assured that the American cabinet merely intends to inquire for complementary information regarding the compromise."

Accuses Newspapers.

Le Temps accuses "the portion of the international press systematically hostile to any Franco-British initiative of falsely interpreting the document the Hearst papers published."

The editor retorts: "France and England never intended to impose any limitation on naval construction on other powers; it merely sought to compromise and facilitate the work of the league of nations' preparatory disarmament commission."

Supports British View.

The official spokesman was unable or unwilling to explain why the accompanying note the British government sent over points where it differed with the United States, and which caused the crash of the Geneva conference—points which concern the 10,000 ton cruiser, 8 inch guns, and long radius submarines—all necessary to America because of the lack of naval bases and port scattered the world over.

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"The Kellogg pact," Dr. Gray said, "is being spoken of as a sign of the times on the basis of what Paul said to the Thessalonians in his epistle—namely: that when the nations or peoples of the earth shall be saying 'Peace and safety,' then shall be

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The crisis in Austria's dangerous political situation—which materially is the same as that which engendered the bloody riots of July, 1927—resulted in the decision of the heimwehr to invade the Socialist stronghold, the industrial town of Wiener Neustadt, Oct. 7, for a big conclave. The Socialists, alarmed at what amount's in the pocket book, stated they would meet at Wiener Neustadt the same day, thus giving promise of a reproduction of the July riots.

Meanwhile, however, the heimwehr strength proved so formidable and the intentions of the peasants so grim that the Socialist mayor of Wiener Neustadt got cold feet. He came

through with an offer to the schutzbund, which is said to number 200,000 armed and trained soldiers, to turn in their arms and forearm in the future all such demonstrations of the sort that resulted in ninety deaths in the streets of Vienna a year ago.

Already Are Illegal.

The government, however, sees a mere maneuver in the Socialist proposal, declaring it is impossible to vote a law prohibiting armed demonstrations, which already are illegal. But it is well known that Chancellor Seipel is in sympathy with the heimwehr.

The revelation of the strength and fitness of this Fascist group appalled the Socialists.

So self-confident have they become that certain deputies from upper Catholic Austria are boasting in Vienna that if Chancellor Seipel tries to forbid the conclave at Wiener Neustadt in the interests of peace they will storm the capital. The revo-

lutions of the strength of the heimwehr, together with threats of civil strife, appalled the Socialists, who have been hitherto all-powerful, at least in the towns where they have been enforcing the rankest Marxist doctrines at will.

"Buy Up Life Insurance."

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One of the leaders of the heimwehr is Max Pabst, a former German army officer, who was adjutant to Gen. Kapp when the famous German putsch was made in 1920. Arbeiter Zeitung declares that Maj. Pabst directed methodical thefts of armaments arsenals to arm the heimwehr.

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

SMALL
— but important

Slim Fingertips

... with individuality in every gesture are gloved in the finest of Perrin's French Kid . . . with touches that are distinct Parisian . . . wide turn-back cuffs that are colorful with hand-embroidery, or beads in striking design. \$5.75 to \$8.75

... And Practical Capeskin
for busy Autumn activities has proved its worth. Always smart-appearing, in a one-button or turned-back style, it is just as soft and smooth after washing as when new. \$3.50 and \$4.75.

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

New Lovely Fabrics in Silks and Velvets

... gleaming Satins and bright Metal Brocades . . . or the soft, deep Velvets that simply aren't to be resisted if you're seeking new personality in dress. They are all of the same dependable quality that has made Stevens famous for Silks these forty years.

METAL BROCADES . . . a large and beautiful assortment of Foreign Metal Satins, Chiffons, and Georgettes, in exclusive designs. \$10.50 to \$27.50.

TRANSPARENT VELVETS . . . soft and shimmering, in colors and black. \$7.95 and \$10.

CHIFFON AND ERECT-PILE VELVETS . . . lovely quality in all-silk. 40 inches wide, in colors and black. \$5.95, \$7.50 and up to \$12.50.

BLACK CHIFFON VELVETS . . . rich and exquisite. 40 inches wide. \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.50.

SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

... For Feet That Golf

... and ride . . . and walk, during all of the colorful, strenuous days of Fall, quite the smartest thing is the Sports Hose of Silk and Wool in the warm weather. Tans and Browns, dull Reds, deep Purples . . . all are blended to harmonize with the new Fall Tweeds and Jerseys.

"Delmar" Silk and Wool Hose is Heather mixtures, \$2.50 . . . with Clos. \$2.95.

"Delmar" Silk and Wool Hose with modernistic blocks, gay zigzags and stripes, \$2.95.

Plain Silk and Wool, \$1.50
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

... and Last but Really First

come LUXURIA Underthings . . . whose soft, well-tailored loveliness provides the ideal foundation for chic. Its one-thread of artificial and two of pure silk makes it wear longer and gives it, as well, a heavier, smoother quality. The colors are delicate Pink and Melon.

THE VEST . . . has extra length and is well reinforced. \$1.95.

THE BLOOMER . . . is beautifully made with the comfortable Yoke Top and Elastic Bottom. \$2.95.

THE SHORTEE . . . has the popular Band Bottom and Yoke Top. \$2.95.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



Beauty takes fresh impetus in the fall

Fashionable woman, like the butterfly emerging from its chrysalis, awakens to the social season as Summer gives way to the Fall. This is the season of dances, bridge parties, tea receptions and the theater . . . all of them delightful, but demanding a renewed attention to the complexion and coiffure.

Our Powder Box can assist in meeting Fashion's Fall Requirements with:

a PieroParis permanent
a course of facials
a series of scalp treatments
a hair trim by a master craftsman

or any other of the pleasing services you'll find at the Powder Box.

POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR

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CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.
A

HENCHMAN TURNS ON DAN JACKSON, BOSS OF 2D WARD

Charges District Throttled by Political Ring.

ALL
Important
ngertips
in every grain
of Perrin's French
that are distinct
back cuffs that ar
embroidery, or beaded
\$5.75 to \$8.75.
Critical Capeskin
ivities has proved its
art-appearing, in a
back style, it is just
ter washing as when

LAST FLOOR

Charges Black Belt Throttled.

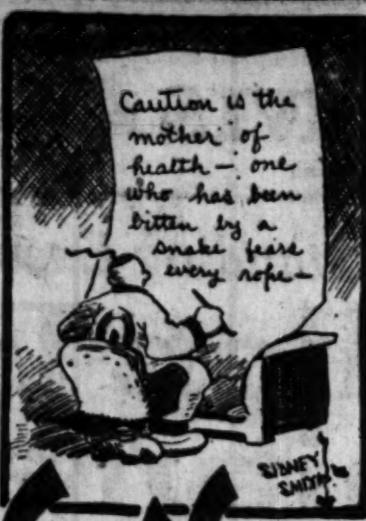
"Powerful interests," he said, "have already strangled the financial life of the black belt, kept men and women out of work, caused the laps of insurance protection, forced people to give up their homes, and caused the complete loss of many homes."

"Through their merciless methods of kidnapping privileges they brought more than \$1,000,000 into the hands of a half dozen men who were the puppets of the colored boss of the Second ward, he being vested through the state's attorney's office with more power than the police department."

Urge Election of Swanson.

The present bosses of the Second ward have turned against the people who placed them in power. Immediately after the [mayorality] election they used the arm of the law to wreck and ruin the very people who did everything to make their positions possible. Those who enjoyed privileges before learned that to belong to the privileged class would cost from \$300 to \$600 per week.

The only hope the colored people have to rid themselves of these scars is to come out 100 per cent and vote for Judge Swanson, the Republican candidate for state's attorney."



CHING CHOW

Original Art by The Chicago Tribune

Fire Destroys Edison Co. Employees' Clubhouse

Mukwonago, Wis., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Fire tonight demolished the \$75,000 clubhouse erected on Phantom Hill three months ago for employees of the Hot Point Electric Iron company, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth Edison company.

\$18.00 Round Trip to St. Paul Minneapolis

Travel quickly, comfortably and dependably on the **Legionnaire**
Leaves 6:30 p. m. daily

Child fare for children
Tickets on sale daily at 270 W. Jackson Boulevard and Grand Central Station.

Chicago Great Western

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

MAX FEUER
Manufacturers—Estab. Over 10 Years—Wholesalers—Retailers:
115 S. Dearborn Street, 5th Floor

MAKER to WEARER PRICES

Saves You
1/3 to 1/2

Finest Furs Made In My Own Factory

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Choice

Extra Special
Far Values
\$175 to \$225
On Sale at

These Fine Furs

Carcal, Muskrat, Northern Seal, Bonded Seal, Alaskan Seal, Marmot, Calfskin, Pony, Squirrelte, Civet Cat and others.

Trimmings: Fox, Squirrel, Dyed Fitch, Marten, Baronduki, Krimmer, Leopard.

Northern Seal, Bonded Seal, Alaskan Seal, Squirrelte are Dyed Rabbit, Marmot is Mar-

mol. Carcal is Lamb.

HUDSON SEALS (Dyed)

Gorgeous models of luxurious pelts.

Fox, Fitch, Kolinsky and Ermine trims. \$195.

RACCOON COATS

Swagger boy models selected in colors. Feminine values at

\$165. \$200, \$275, \$225 and....

KRIMMER COATS (Lamb)

Elegantly styled models, emboiling best workmanship and

peaks. Greatly reduced to....

BARONDUKI COATS

Beautiful creations, self-trimmed models. Greatly underpriced at...

RUSSIAN FITCH COATS

Highest quality pelts perfectly matched. A \$450 value at....

425

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Coat in Trade

A Guarantee with Every Coat for 3 years—reduces 3 years' storage FREE!

Low Rate Excursion to Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee via Dixie Flyer Route

Round Trip Fares from Chicago to Atlanta . . . \$17.00 Birmingham . . . \$15.00 Chattanooga . . . \$14.00 Nashville . . . \$12.00

Corresponding reduction to other points

Special Train Direct to Atlanta

Via Nashville and Chattanooga

Tickets will be honored on Special Train leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) via C & E I 7:00 P. M. (Standard Time) September 28th. Also on Dixie Flyer, leaving Chicago 10:30 P. M. (Standard Time) September 28th.

Returning—tickets will be good to return on certain trains arriving Chicago to and including October 2d.

For additional information apply to any

C & E I TICKET OFFICE

CALLS REUNION OF 87,000 VETS IN LOS ANGELES

Summerall Sets Oct. 18 for First Division Rally.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WILLIAM D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special.]—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and president of the Society of the First Division, A. E. F., has issued a call to 87,000 veterans of the world war urging them to attend the society's annual reunion this year at Los Angeles, Cal., from Oct. 18 to 21.

A total of 28,000 personal letters have

been sent out by Gen. Summerall. All those receiving the invitations are urged to spread the word to division comrades.

"Los Angeles has invited the men of the First division to hold its reunion in California," Gen. Summerall said in his letter. "We are to assemble there to renew the ties bound on the field of battle. Veterans of the greatest war we'll ever have had pride and affection for the First division, to which it was our good fortune to belong."

Greater Measure of Service.

"While we have greatly honored the achievements of our comrades of other commands, we feel that the greater opportunities came to us and that a proportionately greater measure of service was ours. Our members are dispersed over the entire country, reflecting the truly national character of the men who filled our ranks."

"We will miss the many thousands who cannot come, and above all the sick and wounded, to whom our hearts go out in sympathy and loyalty. To our dead we render homage. They were the price of our victories, and their bodies which rest overseas and

the homeland are shrines of everlasting honor and inspiration."

Three Times Its Strength.

War department officials explained that the First division's claim to 87,000 veterans is due to the fact that it was the first to land in France and the first of the combat divisions to engage the enemy.

Its casualties required a replacement of more than three times the strength of the division when it was first mobilized with Gen. Pershing as its commander on the Texas border in May and June, 1917. Gen. Pershing selected its units from the regulars and the reserves.

The initial and final roster showed men in the ranks from every state in the Union and our insular possessions.

Men from Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois composed the 88th division of the national army, and sent 2,100 of its man power to replace casualties at Solomons.

The 88th division, which was made up of National Guard troops of Michigan and Wisconsin, arrived at France Feb. 6, 1918, and for a short period sent replacements to the First division. On April 10, 1918, it again became a combat division.



Lanvin's

Evening Skull caps gleam in sequins, beads, brilliants of gold, silver, jet, or pastels. Direct from Paris to Mandel's. \$15. *First Floor.*



Paillettes

Shimmering Scarfs in silver and pastels sponsored by Chanel, to throw about your shoulders when you go star-strolling, are \$12 and \$14. *First Floor.*



Gold Steps

Dances in gold pumps, fashioned with one slender strap, at \$12.50, and gold chiffon hose—those matches—for \$2.95 pair. *Second—Fifth Floors—First and Fifth Floors.*

All That Glitters

Is Gold—in the Original Evening Gown from Molyneux, of Which This Model Is a Replica

EVEN the blase among smart women in Paris were startled by the beauty of the Gown of Spun-Gold presented by Molyneux this Fall. The brilliance of the sun glistens in the fabric—and Molyneux, wise designer, had just enough woven to fashion a few such gowns. This replica is in a flowered metallic cloth, shining with the splendor of gold. The sketch—or copies to order—for \$225 in the Women's Costumes.

Fourth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON



Can You Name This Famous Flyer?

\$15,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
For Full Details See NEXT SUNDAY'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune

Nahigian Brothers, Inc.

30 South Wabash Ave. . . . 175 North Wabash Ave.

WRIGLEY TO HEAD VOLUNTEER DRIVE FOR HOOVER HERE

J. S. Miller, a Republican, Comes Out for Smith.

BY PARKE BROWN.

With only six Sundays left before the election, the makers of political news began yesterday to take advantage of the Sabbath day full and use it for the publication of announcements they considered important.

From western Republican headquarters came a statement that William Wrigley Jr. has accepted appointment as chairman of a Hoover-Curtis volunteer committee for Chicago and Cook county. This move is considered as political headquarters as an effort to establish a sort of aloofness from the local Red Cross campaign, resulting from the primary and subsequent events.

From Democratic state headquarters came a copy of a letter from John S. Miller, a well known and wealthy Chicago attorney and a lifelong Republican, telling analytically why he prefers Gov. Alfred E. Smith to Herbert Hoover.

MacChemney Tells of Plan.

The announcement concerning Mr. Wrigley came from Nathan William MacChemney, director of the organization bureau at the western headquarters. He is said to have worked out

the arrangement in consultation with State Treasurer Garrett Kinney of Peoria, who is to head a state volunteer committee for Hoover.

Mr. MacChemney is considered aligned with the Denem forces locally, and his action is regarded as in harmony with their ideas of how the campaign should be handled in Chicago. Since the Hoover people agreed to give equal financial aid to the Denem and to the Thompson-Crowe leaders in each ward, the dangers of ward rivalry are believed to have been increased, and the new committee plan is intended to overcome this difficulty.

Shortly before the Kansas City convention, to which he had been elected as a "draft Coolidge" delegate, Mr. Wrigley said that although his name was presented, he was for Hoover. He also is said to have contributed to the Hoover campaign fund.

Miller Explains Vote for Al.
In his letter to Thomas F. Donovan, as Democratic national committeeman,

Attorney Miller emphasized both the prohibition and religious issues.

"Shall the ballot of the bigot and fanatic control us?" he asked. "Shall we be told more and more from Washington how to think and how to feel? Shall the present theory of prohibition be approved at the polls?

"I will vote for Gov. Smith in part because of his courageous and intelligent stand on the question of prohibition. Hoover stands for prohibition in its present form except for modification in the method of its enforcement. Smith stands for temperance but advocates change and amendment of the theory of prohibition—not merely in the method of its enforcement."

After quoting from the utterances of both candidates on this subject, Attorney Miller's letter continued:

"Whatever he said regarding specific recommendations of change, Smith offers constructive and courageous leadership. He throws down the glove of challenge. His opponent promises to be a leader but timidly avoids a definite stand and offers only more bu-

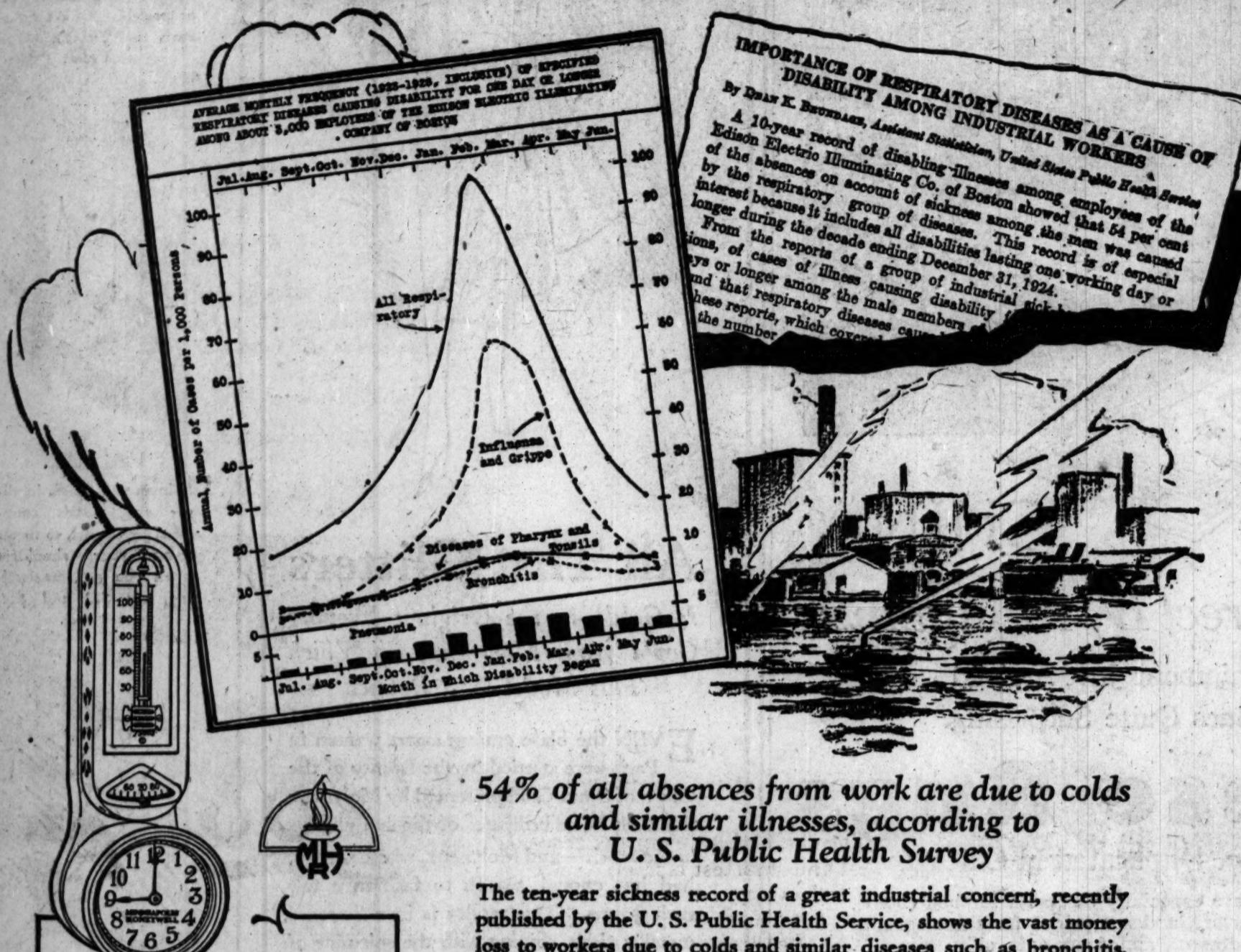
reaucratic investigation to a country weary of such."

"But even more important than the prohibition issue is that of intolerance. Shall we be ruled by a minority of fanatics? All the bigots of the public marshaled against Gov. Smith make it not only a duty but a privilege for any open hearted man to vote for him."

"I believe Gov. Smith is better fitted to lead men than Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover's public service has shown him to be a theorist. The chief function of a President is to lead men over whom he has no authority. Gov. Smith has displayed this quality in a very high degree."

Blow Two Safes in Store; Get \$5,000 Loot
Three crackmen knocked the lock off a side door in the Struve department store at 3155 Lincoln avenue early yesterday, overpowered the watchman, John D. Christman, blew open two safes, and escaped with more than \$5,000.

OVERHEATED HOMES and COMMON COLDS ROB the FAMILY PAY ENVELOPE



54% of all absences from work are due to colds and similar illnesses, according to U. S. Public Health Survey

The ten-year sickness record of a great industrial concern, recently published by the U. S. Public Health Service, shows the vast money loss to workers due to colds and similar diseases such as bronchitis, influenza, grippe and pneumonia.

Office people and mechanics, indoor and outdoor employees — thousands of workers of all classes are included. And about half of their lost time is chargeable to this one source! It is no wonder that public health officials are warring on the common cold and condemning one of its chief causes — overheated homes.

Automatic Heat Control Prevents Overheating

Medical authorities are now convinced that this problem of temperature control is a vital factor in stamping out colds. You cannot afford to pass over their warning — and you cannot successfully avoid the danger unless you have an automatic temperature regulator on your home heating plant. It is impossible to avoid overheating with old-fashioned hand control.

Ask any of the 3,000,000 people who enjoy Minneapolis-Honeywell protection, and you will discover many other benefits. You will find them enthusiastic over clock control, which automatically warms up the house in the early morning hours. Many will tell you they no longer dread the heating season since this ingenious equipment took over the job of fire-tending and provided the true comfort of steady, even heat. Fuel saving — less frequent firing with coal or coke — lowered fire hazard — all these are added advantages. Our "10-point Demonstration" gives you the complete story. It will be presented in your own living room, any day or evening. Demonstrating outfit requires no connection with your heating plant.

Phone for an appointment.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.
Chicago Branch, 672 North Section Wrigley Bldg.

Authorized Dealer Distributors in Chicago Territory

The Ellis Electric Co.,
413 West State Street,
Rockford, Ill.
C. J. Harriet
37 Downer Place,
Aurora, Ill.
Kane Brothers
123 Cass Street,
Joliet, Ill.

Heat Regulator Sales & Service
512 Main Street,
Peoria, Ill.
Reliable Plumbing & Htg. Co.
109 University Ave.,
Champaign, Ill.
Wake, Electric Co.
52 N. Cherry Street,
Galesburg, Ill.

Edwin Ball Jr.
1105 Packard Street,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Hero D. Bratt
723 Louis Avenue
Muskegon, Mich.
Leo Tifford
1224 Loeser Avenue,
Jackson, Mich.

Mueller Lumber Co.
316 Brady Street,
Davenport, Iowa
Waterloo Metal & Mfg. Co.
Waterloo, Iowa
Heat Equipment Corporation
7 Fountain Street, N. W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.,
672 Wrigley Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Please arrange to give your "10-point Demonstration" at my home on _____ o'clock.
 Send your free booklet, "The High Cost of Overheating."

Name _____

Address _____

**MINNEAPOLIS
HEAT REGULATOR
HONEYWELL**
FOR COAL-GAS-OIL

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 2860

An Outstanding Event in Our

1/4 Million Dollar Furniture Sale

'BURTON'S' NATIONALLY KNOWN KAPOC MATTRESSES AT UNHEARD OF SAVINGS

350—\$25 Kapoc Mattresses Today at, Each, \$14.95

The Lightest, Most Sanitary and Most Luxurious Mattress Made

At what we believe is the lowest price in years! Every mattress is a genuine "Burton Dixie" make and contains only the finest prime Japara Kapoc—that wonderful fluffy fiber from far-

"Burton's" \$25 Downy Kapoc Mattress—Full 30-Lb. Weight—Covered in Good Substantial Ticking—All Sizes

350 to Sell



Zephyr—Covered in extra heavy drill ticking with fancy border. Reduced from \$28 to \$17.95

Queen—Hundreds will want this mattress, 33-pound weight, very luxurious, two-tone sateen ticking with white taped edge. Regularly \$24.50 \$34.50. Sale price.....

Del Monte—Beautiful sateen ticking. Formerly priced at \$30. Now.....

Golden Glow—The last word in mattress luxury and distinction. Full 35-pound weight, finest quality sateen ticking in unusual modern colorings; beautifully tailored. \$29.50 Usually \$39.50. Now.....

Rugs at Bargain Prices

9x12 Worsted Wiltons

Regularly \$95.00 \$78

9x12 Royal Wiltons

Regularly \$75 \$58

These rugs are woven from a fine grade of worsted yarns. We offer a large range of patterns and color combinations to select from.



Persian Mahal Rugs

\$187-\$195

Heavy quality rugs in all-over designs. Sizes average about 8.9x11.9, 9x12 and 9.4x12.6. Colors are rose, blue, camel and mulberry. Values up to \$275. Only \$20 Down.

9x12 Chinese Rugs

Value Up to \$350 \$245

The rugs in this lot are of the latest designs. All have a silklklike luster and sheen. The pile is long and heavy. These rugs are sure to please the most critical. Very special tomorrow. \$25 Down.

Terms: Small Down Payment

And the Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge.

Here Is the New

7-Tube Radiotrope

With the "Utah" Dynamic Speaker

\$165

Less Tubes

With Tubes \$190

The "Radiotrope" is a completely shielded set, even the one dial (illuminated) is shielded. This set is very sharp tuning.

The beautiful matched walnut cabinet has sliding panel doors and is a fitting piece of furniture for the best homes. Sold exclusively by The Davis Company.

Ivory Soap Flakes

Large package, 2 for

39c

Jonathan Apples, good keeping qualities. So-called bushel.....

1.95

Onions, yellow; select

39c

Fancy Shoe Peg Sugar

Can, 26c. Doz.

No. 2 cans.....

2.25

Canadian turnips, yellow;

medium size. 10 lbs.

29c

Pickling Spices, finest

grade. Lb. 35c; 3 lbs...

New-Dill Pickles, Davis Brand,

medium size. Gal.

glass jar.....

1.25

Texas Skinless Figs, almost whole, No. 2 cans,

2 for.....

39c

Sweet Corn, fancy

new pack

Country Gentleman, Doz.

1.35

New Potatoes—Finest

white. Peck.....

29c

Hams, Davis Special Brand,

10 to 14 lb. average, whole

29c

Bacon, Davis Special, 8 lb. average.

Whole or half slab, lb.....

35c

Spring Lamb Loin Chops, lb.

45c

Pot Roast, good quality, beef, lb.

28c

DAVIS—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH

Terms: Small Down Payment

And Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge

THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH

FOR ADDITIONAL DAVIS STORE NEWS TUNE IN ON STATION WMAQ AT 9:35 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Pecan Nut Marshmallow

Tender marshmallows dipped in caramel and rolled in selected pecan meats. Our usual 80c quality priced low for today's selling. Pound ... 49c

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

Our Guarantee

If you buy anything here and pay more than the same article is priced elsewhere on the same day, we will refund you the difference in cash.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO SAVE ON YOUR NEW FALL COAT**New Dress Fashions Now Sponsored for Fall**
Emphasize Quality Style, Tailoring and Value**\$15⁰⁰**

Another achievement in the Davis store dress section... offering values that are hard to duplicate elsewhere. Every dress is NEW... every dress is of QUALITY MATERIAL... shown in the smartest of the new styles. Many Chiffon and Printed Velvets in combination with Satins and Crepes.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

IMPORTED SHOES**FIRST FALL SHOWING \$3.95****WHILE THEY LAST****Kidskin and Suede****WHILE THEY LAST**

A new shipment of new fall straps and pumps shown in PATENT LEATHER, black and brown suede, also brown and black kidskin. Imported shoes fit so well, look so smart and wear so long that thousands of women have become enthusiastic customers. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A, B and C.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

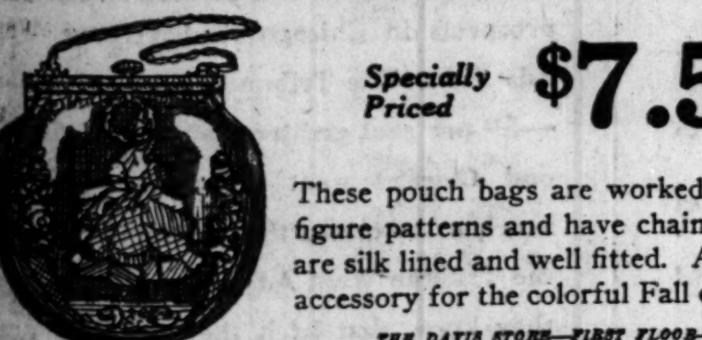
COSTUME JEWELRY

At 50% Reduction

29c to \$1.95

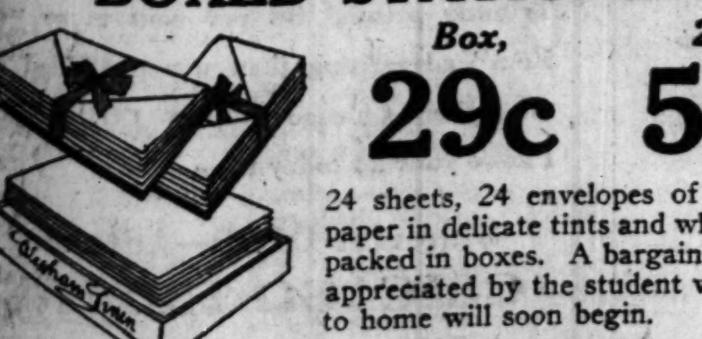
Thousands of pieces in distinctive styles, combining beautifully colored stones and good looking settings. This lot includes:
Necklaces Bracelets Brooches
Earrings Guards Shoulder Pins

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

IMPORTED NEEDLE POINT BAGS**Specially Priced \$7.50**

These pouch bags are worked in floral or figure patterns and have chain handles, all are silk lined and well fitted. An attractive accessory for the colorful Fall costume.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

BOXED STATIONERY

Box, 2 for

29c 50c

24 sheets, 24 envelopes of high grade paper in delicate tints and white. Neatly packed in boxes. A bargain that will be appreciated by the student whose letters to home will soon begin.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

This Sale Was Planned to Give Our Customers, RIGHT AT THE START OF THE SEASON, Coats of Style and Quality at Prices So Low That You Will Readily See the EXTRAORDINARY Savings Offered. Your Inspection Will Convince You!

Lavishly Fur Trimmed COATS**For Women and Misses****Distinctive New Styles**

In Rich Autumnal Colors

An OUTSTANDING COAT SALE... each coat is abundantly trimmed in the season's smart furs, and excellently tailored of smart, smooth finished broadcloths, plain and ripple effects in the group at \$59.75. Gray and brown tweed mixtures at \$39.75.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH

\$39.75

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 46

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH



Who wants shucks and all?

CORN comes on cobs—and in shucks.

But no one cares for corn *au naturel*.

The sweet, juicy kernels are what we are all after.

Same way with markets. It's the net, and not the gross, that's really worth while.

Particularly in the New York market . . . the biggest market in the world . . . the one with the most gross, the most net, the most worthwhile, the most worthless.

One newspaper has been selected by more than 300,000 families. Three hundred thousand families of sane, sensible, money-making, money-saving, English-speaking citizens who read it every day.

We do not claim that the Herald Tribune reaches every single family in New York which

is worth reaching. But we know this—that nearly every single one of the families the Herald Tribune does reach is worth reaching.

Worth it because all these families have buying power and use it. Worth it because these families are the kind dealers buy for—the kind masses pattern after.

Think of this:

In the highest-type residential districts of New York City, such as Park Avenue, Riverside Drive, and the Upper West Side, where the average yearly buying power is \$6200, 24% of the families read the Herald Tribune.

Whereas in another district of opposite character, where rents are very low, and the average buying power is but \$1599 a year, only 1% of the families read the Herald Tribune.

Or take one of New York's wealthy suburban districts, Westchester County. The average family buying power is just over \$6000 a year. Twenty-two per cent of these families read the Herald Tribune.

Such distribution is typical of the Herald Tribune's entire circulation—over 300,000 weekdays and 400,000 Sundays—heaviest concentration in the better class districts, lightest in the poorer districts.

A manufacturer of oil burners ran a full page in the Herald Tribune. He reported 2,100 inquiries.

That's the kind of response to advertising that has jumped the Herald Tribune, in three years, from 18th to 3rd place in national advertising among all American newspapers.

Write us for a copy of the Herald Tribune book, "A City Without Slums", containing facts about the New York market of interest to all Advertisers.

NEW YORK Herald Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO
VERNEE & COYLEN
601 Market Street

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WOODWARD & KELLY
360 N. Michigan Avenue

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225 WEST 40th STREET

DETROIT
WOODWARD & KELLY
Fine Arts Building

BOSTON
CARROLL JUDSON SWAN
931 Park Square Bldg.

*Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells
Daily How to Guide Children*

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1928.

*Mae Tinee Gives Closeup
of Motion Picture World*

** 21

THE NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

SYNOPSIS.

Patrick Shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning the Hawk. She is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side of the room. At the table with the Hawk are a blonde coarse-looking woman and a dark young man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Edgar away from his table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Patrick and tries to engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a man looking young who orders Edgar to leave his place. The next instant the blonde woman and waiter go to restore order and Patrick introduces Kirklin to him and the blonde. Edgar goes to take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin is leaving with his companion he is accosted by a stranger on the street who appears to be

INSTALLMENT VII.
A BUSINESS DEAL.

"Been in there?" the man asked, joining them. Jimmy peered at him and was conscious of a feeling that he had seen this individual before somewhere, though he couldn't remember when or where. He was a little man of gaunt air; just that and nothing much else. What features he may or may not have had were shadowed by the broad turned down brim of a small hand Panama hat.

Now it so happened that Jimmy was inclined to be a little irritable. In the first place he had missed Patricia, and even though his common sense told him she would be gone by the time he got out, he was conscious nevertheless of a gnawing disappointment; an emptiness. In the second place he was beginning to be smitten with a suspicion—never a comforting suspicion for any one—that perhaps he had made something of a damn fool of himself back there in that so-called night club. Why, after all, had it been necessary for him to start things, or rather stop things, by letting that old set of the drive out? At the moment, of course, it had seemed the only thing to do. Miss Shane was being annoyed and her annoyer, upon whom spoken to, had consigned Jimmy to a very definite place in three short, unpleasant words. Those words, under the circumstances, surely rated a warning. On top of which the guy had pulled a gun. Yes, that rated a wallop without question. But still—but still, Jimmy had to admit, he had been interested in the girl, and she had given him that kind of a hand.

He shivered a little therefore when the unwelcome stranger who had stopped off the neighboring stoop asked this question, "Been in there?" "Not the man asked.

Jimmy favored him with the look which was meant to destroy him. The thin man absorbed the look as the desert absorbs a spilled bucket of water. "Well place. They stick you though," he remarked genially. Then he added, "I've been in there myself."

"Very interesting," said the boy called Ted with infinite sarcasm.



"Sit down," the hawk-nosed one directed.

"Not very," said the little man pleasantly. "I was just makin' conversation. Nice night for conversation."

Jimmy said: "Come on, Ted. Let's roll." And they started walking only with the little man patterning beside them.

"What's the sweat?" he queried.

"Just what I'm doin', only you keep gettin' in my way. Here I am, and you think this is a foot race?"

Jimmy and Ted exchanged glances and then laughed in spite of themselves.

"That's better," said their companion. "I like to hear laughter. Miraculous levitation, gift of the gods, cleanses the soul of sin. Also loosens up the lining of your throat. Wonderful piece of work, the lining of the throat. That's what it has to stand in the course of an ordinary day—talk goin' out and drink comin' in." "Specially drink. That's a test."

"Shut up," said Jimmy curtly.

"Where we goin'?" asked the little man.

They tugged at Jimmy's sleeve and they stopped abruptly in their fast, long strides.

"I'm listenin'," said Ted to the man. "We're going home. We don't know where you're going. Only you're going to start there right now, baby!"

"I'm more like 'savay'—the stranger commented blithely. "The syllable should be like the 'ay' in 'hay'. Or for that matter like the 'ay' or 'day'. You mean to tell me you don't give a damn where I'm goin'?"

"I'm goin' with you," said Jimmy.

"G'day you're not."

"I am."

"I'm comin' to Fifth avenue and Jimmy suddenly shrieked at a car.

"Huh?" remarked Ted gaily to the little man. "Now see whether you're going with us or not. Good night and sweet dreams—and don't forget the lining of your throat." The two young men ducked into the cab and slammed the door. From beyond the glass the stranger beamed at them appreciatively.

"You wouldn't leave me, would you?" he observed. Then he approached the front seat and addressed the driver. "These two gentlemen want to go to the hotel. Please, sir, can you drive us there?"

"It makes me very badly. They haven't told you where they want to go, but that doesn't matter. They think I'll follow them."

"Drive on, drive on," said the driver.

The car started with a lurch and presently the driver slid open the front window and presented an attentive ear. Jimmy mentioned the name of his host.

"Yes, sir," said the driver, and added: "You gave that bird the slip all right but he's still standing there wondering what it's all about."

They all laughed pleasantly and they were still chuckling as the cab drove on beneath the hotel's ornate marquise. Ted, who lived far uptown, was away presently in the taxi. Jimmy sauntered sleepily into the lobby he had behind him it is not impossible that he might have been slightly tipsy, for a slim little man in a turned down gaudily banded shirt just back of his shoulder as he gave his room number and card to his key.

"Any messages?" Jimmy asked.

"No Mr.—er—O, yes—Kirklin."

Jimmy walked to the elevator but the slim little man turned away. He had a smile of keen satisfaction even though he was engaged in rubbing mounds of dust and dirt from his hands and clothing.

"So wish they keep their spars tires cleaner," said the little man to the other one we know. "We've got this one's name and address."

"All that, it's all in the game. I've got this one's name and address."

"Clever Joe. Clever kid, if I do say so."

He checked and added: "That's me, Dopey Joe. Clever kid, if I do say so."

The hawk-nosed black-browed man still sat at his table in The Gilded Lily, looking contemplatively at a large oily cigar. The smoke rose and billowed over his head in a slowly eddying cloud, gray blue or ruddy gold as the amber light caught it. Across the table from him the silk-sheathed woman of the dark-colored hair was diligently giving back to a tiny round mirror those unconscious distortions of mouth and feature which seem to be the strangely hallowed part of the function of feminine makeup. She touched her cheeks and nose with a soggy round wad of felt. She touched her dark green pencils and her eyes became darker. She chose a crayon of red and outlined her lips.

The hawk-nosed man eyed her coldly. " Didn't bring a shaving outfit with you, did you?" he queried with a curl of his upper lip. " Maybe I could help you with it."

He said: "Forget you're a woman for fifteen minutes. I need your help."

"You?" he asked.

"That's what I said—brain. There aren't going to be any mistakes in this life, I'm telling you. We're going to take our time about it and think."

"I'm not going to be any missing parts in this puzzle, Queenie. There aren't going to be any fool slips. There aren't going to be any clews—not a one."

"We're all been working on it too long. We're a good business team."

"Like you and the Doc. I have a hunch we know our groceries."

"We don't know 'em," the woman smiled. "There's a big gay sandwich up the river with 'Welcome' on the mat. I'm not yanking for any reason."

"I'm not yanking for any reason."

"That's what I say," the man growled. "Me, I can do without a free subscription to 'The Star of Hope.' Me, I want to pick my own barber."

"That reminds me. I want to figure on the young bird that horned in on me and you and the Doc. I have a hunch we know our groceries."

"We don't know 'em," the woman smiled. "There's a big gay sandwich up the river with 'Welcome' on the mat. I'm not yanking for any reason."

"I'm not yanking for any reason."

"That's what I say," the woman nodded.

The man signaled preemptorily to the head waiter. Max slid over to his own feet, bowing and rubbing his hands.

"Sit down," the hawk-nosed one directed.

(Copyright: 1928, by Gerald Mygatt.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER CASUALTY



U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

Bipeds of This Movie Support the Dog Star

Flash Sets Cops Example, Even Though Young.

SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT.

Directed by George Cukor. Presented at the Rialto theater.

THE CAST:

Dog Flash Jimmy Sherwood Lawrence Gray Molly Louise Lorraine Parsons Warner Blandford Connally Tom Dugan O'Flaherty Alphonse Ethier Entertainer Polly Moran

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

KIND: Dog story.

QUALITY: Good.

DIRECTION: Ditto.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Ditto.

ACTING: Elegant. Especially of Flash, a hound built in the image of Rin-Tin-Tin, but appearing younger and a bit more naive. A promising youngster that, with an ear turned expertly to his master's voice, shoulders the lion's share of the detective work in this piece—and considerably more. He not only seizes his prey—he lands 'em. The dog in the last reel is a grand specimen with Mr. Dugan.

He is to be able to meet life and its problems wisely.

Mrs. Thelma Wheaton, Hotel Shady, saleswoman I live, a boy of nineteen, and a girl of nineteen. To me the greatest anxiety is that he will grow up.

Briefly, this would include the supervision, education, morals, and associations of the child. Those all involve anxieties.

Mrs. Thelma Wheaton, Hotel Shady, saleswoman I live, a boy of nineteen, and a girl of nineteen. To me the greatest anxiety is that he will grow up.

Dr. G. V. Von Colditz, 1448 Lake Shore drive, physician.

That's a difficult question. It covers a large field, because it includes problems concerning the care, education, and even what you expect the child to be when grown up.

Briefly, this would include the supervision, education, morals, and associations of the child. Those all involve anxieties.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. G. W. Bressman, Marionville, Ill., was awarded \$5.

The Question.

As a parent, what is your greatest anxiety in the rearing of your children?

Dr. G. V. Von Colditz, 1448 Lake Shore drive, physician.

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The Question.</div

MOTION PICTURES.
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MISCELLANEOUS**Balaban & Katz Loop Theaters**
Affiliated with PUBLIC Theaters

CHICAGO
DOWNS OPEN 10:30 A. M. BARGAIN PRICE \$1.00 to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.
HEAR AND SEE NAVAL FIGHTS IN "SOUND"
Thunder guns, intrigue, romance on board a French battleship.

Billie Dove
DONALD REED & First National's
"THE NIGHT WATCH"

DONALD REED and a Picked Cast of Dramatic Actors
First Nation's Romance in Sound, the Story of a Parisienne
Whose Beauty Maddened All Men—Mystery, Suspense.
SEE BEAUTIFUL BILLIE DOVE IN HER PARIS GOWNS

H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY'S
orchestral creation
"LIVING COMPOSERS"
Enchanting popular melodies
played by the great symphony
orchestra and soloists.

McVICKERS
MADISON & STATE ST.

Doors Open 3:30 A. M.

Hurry, Hurry!
See This Wondrous Spectacle of Aviation and Love, Made Greater Yet with Thrilling and Perfected SOUND EFFECTS!

"WINGS"

Paramount's Epic of Aviation That's Thrilling Thousands, with
CLARA BOW

Richard Arlen, Buddy Rogers
and 6,000 others, too.
MIDNIGHT SHOW
EVERY SATURDAY
Begin 11:30 P. M.
Attend for prompt seats

ORIENTAL
DANDOLPH & TATE

Doors Open 10:30 A. M. BARGAIN PRICE \$1.00 to 12:30 P. M.

SENНИE KRUEGER
and the many stars in
"GENERATIONS IN JAZZ,"
Sally Blane, Lila Lee, Harris,
Sutton & Jones, others
—on the screen—

WONDER SOUND HIT

with SUE CAROL
You'll join the huge football throng. You'll hear the shouts for the last minute touchdown.
SEE YOUR FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF THE SEASON AND HEAR IT ALL IN THRILLING SOUND.
It's a college romance with a football game that will start you cheering for a winner,

STARLING "SOUND"
Hear the voice of Jennings in the mighty climaxes.

EXTRA FOX
"CHIC SALE"
Talking in
"The Star Witness"
Midnight Show Every Saturday

ROOSEVELT
STATE & WASHINGTON

9:30 A. M.

A big, dramatic thing, spiced with surprises and incredibly touching—it drags the tears to your eyes.—
Mrs. Tim, Tribune.

STARLING "SOUND"
Hear the voice of Jennings in the mighty climaxes.

LEWIS STONE
FLORENCE VIDOR
NEIL HAMILTON
A Paramount Picture
"The Star Witness"
Midnight Show Every Saturday

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN CONTINUOUS

A COMPLETE MOVIEONE PROGRAM

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL IN**STREET ANGEL**

HEAR AND SEE

THE SCREAMING ALL DAY CONCERT

THE FAMILY PICNIC

LATEST UP TO THE MINUTE NEWS

EVENTS IN THE FOX-MOVIEONE-NEWS

FOR MOVIEONE-NEWS

TOMORROW'S GLORIES

AND LOIS MORAN

IN AN AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT

"SOUND" PICTURE

"THE RIVER PIRATE"

See the "Capt. Flagg" of "What Price Glory" in his greatest role.

TOMORROW'S GLORIES

THE GARDEN OF EDEN

CORNELL GRIPPETTE—GARDEN OF EDEN

Also SILVERSTONE NIGHTS AND NEW COLLEGIAN

NORTH CENTER Lincoln, Indiana

Jack McHall, Greta Nissen, "Dance and Sing Men"

TONIGHT—2 Good Acts at Vanderville

DE LUXE O. Wilson Ave. at L Station

D. W. Griffith's Production "Drums of Love"

With Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.

LIONEL BARRYMORE—MARY PHILBIN

"DRUMS OF LOVE"

KEYSTONE 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

CORNELL GRIPPETTE—GARDEN OF EDEN

Also MYSTEROUS LADY

BUCKINGHAM 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

GLENITA GARRE—"The Mysterious Lady"

HOWARD 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

GEORGE L. LEWIS—OLIVE BORDEN

OLIVE BORDEN—VIRGIN LIPS

BUGG 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

RICHARD LINDNER & Irving CORNELL GRIPPETTE—GARDEN OF EDEN

ADEPHI 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

LIONEL BARRYMORE—MARY PHILBIN

"DRUMS OF LOVE"

REGENT 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

JEAN HARRELSON—JAZZ MAD

COVENT 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

SALLY COOPER—PAT WATSON

"DRUMS OF LOVE"

LAKE SHORE 2812 SHERIDAN RD.

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"DRUMS OF LOVE"

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"NO RACES WANTED"

MILLY WEHRBERG'S REVIVAL

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago

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CHARLES DAVIS

"THE COP"

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CHARLES DAVIS

"THE COP"

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CHARLES RAY

"GARDEN OF EDEN"

SEE and HEAR THE SCARLET LADY

Romance of a Prince

Destruction of an Empire

SOUND DRAMA

On the New Marvelous

Dramaphone

LYA DI PUTTI

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Virginia Wallace Plans to Wed Thanksgiving Day, It Is Announced

BY THALIA

Miss my stars! here isn't another engagement announcement to follow, by another autumn wedding, the news of Miss Virginia Wallace's engagement to Walter Sanger Hinchman, who is a dozen of Miss Wallace's intimate friends at a luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. Wallace, at the Wallace's Winona residence on Saturday. And the wedding was also revealed that the wedding is planned for Thanksgiving day, which will be Nov. 28.

Miss Wallace is one of last season's debutantes. She and Miss Ashby had a joint debut reception in early September at the Wallace residence. She was active in the debutante affairs of the winter, and was entertained a great deal. She is a graduate of Winona, where she was active and popular on the campus. Mr. Hinchman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hinchman of Kalmar, Calif. He attended Culver Military Academy.

Miss Ashby Wilson, who visited Miss Wallace for some time this summer, was not present at the announcement luncheon, but she is to return in time for the parties before the wedding, and she is to be Miss Wallace's maid of honor.

The Lake Geneva Garden club is dinner at Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter's on Wednesday afternoon to hear a talk by Mrs. Carl F. Minder on "Rock gardens," a subject which he is as authority. The annual meeting of the club is to be held the following evening at 10 o'clock at Horticultural hall, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. William S. Warfield III, is to be guest at her residence at 4837 Kenwood avenue to the Kenwood Social Service club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Marvin A. Taylor is chairman of the men's committee of the United States Golf Association, and at Virginia Hot Springs on Saturday night the women's amateur golf champion ship this week at the Cascades, Mrs. Robert Cutting of Hinckley is a member of the women's committee which arrived at the same time to attend a luncheon given for the committee and the contestants by Mrs. Fay Ingalls of New York City. Mrs. Edith Cummings, Mrs. Frank C. Latta, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Miss Virginia Wilson are among the other Chicago women now at Hot Springs for the tournament.

Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry has left Lake Forest for a period of rest and recuperation after her strenuous work writing the reminiscences of her father, John V. Farwell, according to the weekly Lake Forester. Mrs. Ferry has received so many letters and calls expressing appreciation of the book that she has said more herself a safe and uneventful haven, and has not informed her friends where she is. In a letter to the Lake Forester, Mrs. Ferry explains that whereas she felt a little guilty about using the names of forebears of living people, in the book, without consulting them, since its publication she found that those mentioned were slighted, and only the ones who weren't included were annoyed. The author further relates that the ablest of the letters have been written to her about the book, and "I may be partial for mentioning," she says. "I don't have a letter from our President, with his autograph signature, thanking me for the books and stating that he is pleased to have them in his library."

Mrs. J. Allen Haines who has been at Virginia Hot Springs for the last six weeks returned to New York City and she and Mr. Haines have spent their honeymoon at 219 Park street. Having heard nothing to the contrary, I suppose the Haineses will make their customary visit here to the most alluring and exclusive of the social events of the winter, in December.

The Valentine C. Bartlets, who have occupied Mrs. L. N. Rosser's house in Lake Forest for the summer, have moved into their apartment at 20 East Delaware place.

The Leander J. McCormicks who have been at South J. McCormick's home in the summer, where they had the Goodwin Livingston place, The Mill, are among the returned.

Mrs. Madeline Newell of Lake Forest has returned from Eagle Knob in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. M. Morse Ely and Miss Ruth Weston are on the S. M. Minot, which sailed for New York Saturday morning. Miss Koenig's marriage to Lester Hammond is to take place in December, and she is planning to come troupeau traveling in Paris in the winter. They will return about the middle of November.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Sept. 21.—[Special]—Mrs. Martin S. Watts, M. S. Huntington Watts and Schuyler W. J. Watts, who have been in Europe since early summer, are returning Wednesday on the Homeric.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogerson have returned from Murray Bay, Canada, where they passed the summer.

Mrs. Iva Washburn sailed on the Paris to pass several weeks in France before joining Mr. Washburn in London. They will return about the middle of November.

Not the Cheapest, But the Best—
S-P-E-C-I-A-L!

LORELEI BOB

\$1

The last word in Permanent Wave.

Dashing . . . Youthful . . .

You'll love it . . . done by expert in a hairdo only.

Permanent Wave FREE

Shampoo, Trim and Hairdress.

Shampoo, Shingle \$1.50

Finger Wave or \$1.50

Marcel.

Aph about our "Perme-Paris Permanent."

Thompson's

Suits 802, 30 South State St.

Dearborn 8740

With or without appointment

8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

REGAL

SO. PARKWAY

PESS WILLIAMS

and His Band

"PIRATES ABRO"

JOHN GILBERT

"FOUR WALLS"

Leander McCormick

and his wife who was Miss Phillips

have returned from

their honeymoon in Europe and

settled down in the former's apartment at the Mayflower until they are

settled in their home for the winter.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—[Special]—Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur spent the weekend at Anacostia, guests of the superintendent of the naval academy and Mrs. Robinson. They have as their guests here son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wright of California.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis returned yesterday from a short trip to Cleveland and will return tomorrow to the southern part of Ohio for a few days.

The chief of staff of the army, Maj. Gen. J. T. Thompson, and his wife, Sumner, entertained at their quarters at Fort Myer, Va., for the heads of the committees for the military carnival which will be held on Oct. 4, 5 and 6 in the army war college.

The commercial attaché of the British embassy, Leander McCormick-Chandler, and his wife who was Miss Phillips, have returned from their long honeymoon in Europe and were established in the former's apartment at the Mayflower until they are settled in their home for the winter.

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ROCKNE FACES TASK TO POLISH N. D. GRID SQUAD

But There Is Time to
Smooth Rough Edges.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
If Notre Dame is to have a successful football season, improvement must be shown in the offensive and defensive play of Coach Knute Rockne's squad.

This conclusion was drawn after I had spent three hours on Carter field last Saturday as an official in the annual struggle between varsity and freshman elements.

However, it must be made for the time being.

Rockne has been working with his players. The game with the freshmen was played off only one week of practice. The offense of both teams lacked polish, and the players were unaccustomed to their various duties on the field.

Task Confronts Rockne.

"I can talk a week on what I saw on the field today," Rockne said after the game, which the varsity won by a one-sided score. Rockne knows he has a task before him to develop a team which will win from the Navy, Wisconsin, Army, Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Georgia Tech and Southern California.

Instead of playing four quarters of 15 minutes each, Rockne decided to give his players a thorough workout. He ordered four periods of 20 minutes each. In the opening quarter the freshman eleven held its own with the best team. Rockne placed on the field. The varsity could not gain consistently by use of straight plays, but the overhead attack netted several first downs, and near the end of the quarter, the ball was worked close enough to the yearlings' goal line to enable Fred Collins, the full back, to score a touchdown.

Lack Usual Coordination.

There was not the usual coordination between line and back field. The forwards generally made the openings, but the ball carriers were too slow to take advantage of them. Timing should have been one of the important factors of Notre Dame's play.

The centers made several poor passes or plays which called for the ball to be passed in advance of the receiver.

The Notre Dame backs, the regulars excepted, failed to carry the ball properly on their line smashes. Instead of gripping the oval with both hands, they generally crashed through the line, and in one case, in one way or another, on several occasions, the backs tried to shove the ball forward on one's length after being tackled. This practice would mean the loss of the ball against smart teams.

Notting, Blocking Look Poor.

Notre Dame's tackling and blocking was not up to standard. Open field tackles were missed many times. At times a Notre Dame player easily sliced a freshie out of a play and then stopped instead of taking off after the defensive team.

Indications are Rockne will have a strong line from tackle to tackle, but will develop more end and back field work. Eddie Miller, the left end, should be among the best in the country this fall.

John Nieniec, John Chevigny, and Fred Collins probably will be the starting back field. All are veterans and know Rockne's style of play thoroughly. Jack Elder, the sprinter, Billy Dwyer and Danny Shay will be the speed string backs unless Rockne makes some changes before the more important games.

**MILLS DEFEAT FIREOS, 4 TO 3,
BY EARLY LEAD**

The Mills semi-pro nine defeated the Chicago Fireos, 4 to 3, yesterday at Mills Field, before 1,500 fans. In the first game the Fireos defeated the Chicagoans, 6 to 0, to earn the right to play the Mills team.

In the first game the Fireos hit Mark, the Gibson's pitcher, at opposite times, while in the second game the Mills bunched hits on Rents to win.

SECOND GAME.

MILLS

Winnings	0	AB	3	P	0	R	0	E	0
English	0	17	2	5	1	0	0	0	0
Maguire	0	16	4	6	1	0	0	0	0
Chevigny	0	14	5	6	1	0	0	0	0
Nieniec	0	14	5	6	1	0	0	0	0
Collins	0	16	4	5	2	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Elder	0	11	2	5	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shay	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beck	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Matson	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Root	0	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0

28-10-94-10 28-4-92-14

Mills batted for Root in ninth. *Mills
was batted on instead of Root in ninth.

Root had 100 000 011-0 000-2

Root had 1

WHEAT UPTURN DISTURBS LONG RULE OF SHORTS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An unexpected upturn in the wheat market came on Friday, with a short continuation early Saturday, when prices at their best were up around 10¢ from the low level of the season. It was a big surprise to the trade because the impression has prevailed for a long time that nothing was likely to develop to disturb the shorts and at most an advance of a few cents seemed about all that the market would be capable of making.

Wheat prices have been on the down grade for months with little encouragement for buyers. Of late, however, lack of hedging pressure owing to the holding tendency of American farmers on a heavily sold market started large shorts to covering which naturally stamped others, hence the unexpected upturn late in the week. The technical position has been somewhat changed, but the market in all is considered largely a short one.

Facilities Seen at Work.

Wheat has been accumulated by eastern interests on breaks which created an impression in the trade that political influences were at work and would be until election. This, with the combination of other factors, was the main cause for the sharp advance. That eastern interests are willing to take profits on sharp turns was seen by their liberality on the late bulge. At the close, prices on Saturday morning wheat prices were the best since July 21, with the trade looking for a bull leader, as many are tired of the bear side.

Hedgers are watching for upturns to put out their lines and the trade has the impression that the northwestern cash handlers will not press their heads on a weak market, but will wait more upturns.

In the Canadian northwest farmers delivered 40,000,000 bu of wheat last week, setting a new record. The highest mark previously was 40,000,000 bu in October last year. So far they have sold 95,000,000 bu of new wheat and 2,000,000 bu of old wheat this season, or around 2 per cent of the total crop.

Increase in Supply Expected.

The trade expected an increase of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bu in the winter supply in today's report. Last year it increased 5,351,000 bu.

At the close there were not gains of \$1.45¢ for the week, with September, \$1.15¢; October, \$1.15¢; November, \$1.15¢; December, \$1.22¢; and May, \$1.25¢.

1.25¢ Prices for the week follow:

	September	December	March
Mon.	-\$1.15	\$1.15	\$1.15
Tues.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Wed.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Thur.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Fri.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
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Thur.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Fri.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Sat.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Sun.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Mon.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Tues.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Wed.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Thur.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
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Fri.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Sat.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Sun.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Mon.	+\$0.05	\$1.15	\$1.15
Tues.	+\$0.05	\$1.	

BUSINESS GOOD, ELECTRIC POWER OUTPUT SHOWS

BY HARPER LEECH.

Statisticians are coming to rely more and more on the reports as to the industrial consumption of electric power as an indication of the volume of industrial production and of trade generally.

The more general figures of the regional survey as to the production of electric power, whether used industrially or otherwise, are also good indicators of the flow of goods and services. The fact that as early as July this year the output of kilowatts had reached the rate of 10 per cent in excess of the same month of the previous year, provides a most reliable sign that trade had hit a good stride and the current figures on production, employment, and distribution show that this electric forecast of July was accurate.

As a result of the group survey, orders for goods amounting to thousands of dollars are now being placed with local manufacturers, distributors and jobbers. In the past the bulk of this business has gone to eastern markets.

Expects Others to Follow.

"We believe that our group is the forerunner of other similar combinations of department stores to buy more merchandise in the Chicago market," asserted John F. Mackay, manager of the local office.

"Taking full advantage of their wide acquaintance with the local market, with added influence of their combined purchasing power, members of our group will be able to take a strong stand against the inroads of chain store competition.

"Our buyers are able to visit Chicago often at less expense than if they go east, and are therefore continually in touch with the market and its ever changing styles. They find that quality merchandise is priced right in Chicago. As a result they plan continued use of the market to a greater extent than hitherto.

Expects Larger Showings.

"At our meetings we found all good hopes of hosiery represented. While the lingerie market was not so well represented, we are convinced that it is only necessary to show the makers that midwest stores intend to buy their goods in Chicago and all worthwhile lines will soon be shown here."

The Central States group is made up of leading department stores in each of the following cities: Peoria, Decatur, Galesburg, Champaign, Evanston, and Quincy in Illinois; Oshkosh, Racine, Manitowoc, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Appleton, and Superior in Wisconsin; St. Cloud and Rochester, Minn.; Dubuque and Clinton, Ia.; Kokomo, Ind., and Menominee, Mich.

FEAR HESSIAN FLY IS IN EARLY WHEAT SEEDING

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 23.—[Special]—Grave fears are being entertained here that the Hessian fly may be in the early seedling of the winter wheat. It has been demonstrated that the earlier the seedling the more prevalent is the fly. And the later seedling is freest from the harmful insect. A large acreage of wheat in this section of Illinois and Missouri already has been sown.

Clover seed is yielding about a bushel and a half to two bushels to the acre, but there is very little clover seed to thrash as much of it was killed last winter.

Get this new Book!

"BEHIND THE SCENES WHERE
BONDS ARE MADE"

This new book gives you the true measure of a safe bond; it tells you how to judge the security; it shows you how to get the highest income consistent with safety; it reveals the history of first mortgage bonds in Chicago; it opens the way to worry-free investing; it shows you why Cochran & McCleuer investors have never lost a dollar in principal or interest—and it contains a practical plan by which you can retire in 15 years on your present living budget. These facts are valuable to every investor. Get your copy now—we'll mail it gladly. No salesman will call.

COCHRAN & McCLEUER CO.
40 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me without obligation your book
"Behind the Scenes Where Bonds Are Made."
No salesman will call.

Cochran & McCleuer Co.
40 North Dearborn Street Telephone Central 0930

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF A
CHICAGO OFFICE
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

JOHN F. SHIELDS, RESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT

BANKERS BUILDING
105 WEST ADAMS STREET
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 5108

SHIELDS & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
52 WALL STREET
NEW YORK

Eight Reasons

When the **CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY** is formed by consolidation of the Continental and the Illinois Merchants:

- Even the largest corporations can have a depository in Chicago proportionate to their size—a bank affording them commensurate security and accommodation;
- Chicago's world trade will have focused here unexcelled foreign banking facilities;
- Depositors—individuals, firms, corporations—with accounts of moderate size, will have all the advantages growing out of personal association with a Chicago bank intimately acquainted with every kind of business;
- Corporations and individuals requiring trust services can have in Chicago the technical knowledge and experience of two great trust departments united as one;
- Savings depositors in Chicago will have available a bank with a billion dollars in resources—affording an unsurpassed degree of safety for their savings;
- Industry and commerce will have, in Chicago, an investment company of a size adequate for the permanent financing of capital additions and betterments;
- Investors will have an even wider range of choice and counsel in purchasing securities;
- Chicago's diversified financial requirements will be served better through the combination of officers and employees of both banks—a notable union of financial ability, knowledge and experience.

These are among the reasons for Chicago's own "billion dollar bank", as it has been designated by newspaper head-line writers throughout the country—a designation we accept.

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

A "White Elephant" 12-Room House Leased Immediately— with Tribune Want Ads!



"I handle the business affairs of my employer and I was recently ordered to rent one of his properties. It was a large twelve room house, a good place, but ordinarily classed as a white elephant when it comes to renting during dull months. The morning my Tribune Want Ad appeared I had twelve inquiries and on one of the early ones a deal was made and the lease signed. This is in line with all my experiences with Tribune Want Ads. A well written one seems to bring prospects and deals on anything at any time."

MR. H. L. BAKER,
2122 Washington Blvd.

ORDERED to rent a twelve room house by his employer, Mr. Baker faced what he thought was a hard proposition. In the spring the particular property was always hard to lease; with the best prospects gone to summer homes, he feared it would be a "white elephant." But a Tribune Want Ad served Mr. Baker as Tribune Want Ads had served Mr. Baker many times before. The morning his ad appeared he had a dozen calls and one of the first to arrive soon took the house.

Reputation in the real estate market as the most reliable advertisements in Chicago . . . the fact that Chicago prospects habitually consult the Tribune first . . . these, backed by a circulation unequalled in America, give Tribune Want Ads a selling power that those of no other newspaper can approach. Phone—

Superior 0100—Adtaker
CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Want Ad Section

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; local showers; not quite so cool Monday.

Upper Michigan—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local rain; not quite so cool Monday in north portion.

Wisconsin—Unsettled, possibly local showers Monday; not quite so cool in east and south portions; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Ohio—Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday and Tuesday; probably showers Monday night in north portion.

Michigan—Probably fair Monday and Tuesday, but some cloudiness; slightly warmer Monday; cooler Tuesday in northeast portion.

Iowa—Unsettled, slightly warmer in east portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Minnesota—Unsettled Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool, except slightly warmer Monday extreme south.

North Dakota—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, but some cloudiness; continued cool Monday, slightly warmer Tuesday.

South Dakota—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, but some cloudiness; slightly warmer Tuesday in west and north portions.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, but probably unsettled at times.

Kansas—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday in south portion; warmer Tuesday in west portion.

Lower lakes—Winds mostly moderate to fresh west to northwest; partly cloudy to cloudy Monday; possibly local showers.

Upper lakes—Winds mostly moderate to fresh northwest to west Monday; weather unsettled, local showers.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

Sept. 23, 1928, 7 P.M.

Central time.

East central states—

Alpena, cloudy W. 36 48 34 .08

Calumet, cloudy N.W. 45 50 42 .08

Chicago, cloudy N.W. 45 50 42 .08

Clinton, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Clinton, cloudy N.W. 44 55 41 .04

Detroit, cloudy N.W. 44 55 41 .04

Detroit, clear N.W. 44 55 41 .04

Evanston, clear N.W. 45 55 42 .04

Fort Wayne, cloudy N.W. 46 55 42 .14

Fort Wayne, clear N.W. 45 55 42 .18

Grand Rapids, cloudy N.W. 45 55 42 .18

Grand Rapids, clear N.W. 45 55 42 .18

Indians, cloudy N.W. 45 55 44 .04

Indians, clear N.W. 45 55 44 .04

Madison, clear N.W. 45 55 44 .04

Madison, cloudy N.W. 45 55 44 .04

Memphis, clear N.E. 63 66 60 .00

Memphis, cloudy N.E. 63 66 60 .00

Minneapolis, cloudy N.W. 50 55 42 .04

Minneapolis, clear N.W. 50 55 42 .04

Peoria, cloudy N.W. 44 55 42 .04

Peoria, clear N.W. 44 55 42 .04

Springfield, cloudy N.W. 50 55 42 .04

Springfield, clear N.W. 50 55 42 .04

West central states—

Alpena, cloudy N.W. 36 48 34 .08

Calumet, cloudy N.W. 45 50 42 .08

Chicago, cloudy N.W. 45 50 42 .08

Clinton, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Clinton, cloudy N.W. 45 55 41 .04

Detroit, cloudy N.W. 45 55 41 .04

Detroit, clear N.W. 45 55 41 .04

Dodge City, clear N.W. 52 65 44 .04

Dubuque, clear N.W. 44 55 42 .04

Dubuque, cloudy N.W. 44 55 42 .04

Elkhorn, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Elkhorn, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Fargo, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Fargo, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Fort Dodge, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Fort Dodge, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Grand Island, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Grand Island, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Huron, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Huron, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Kansas City, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Kansas City, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Lawrence, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Lawrence, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Lincoln, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Lincoln, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Minneapolis, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Minneapolis, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Omaha, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Omaha, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Ottumwa, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Ottumwa, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Pierre, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Pierre, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Rapid City, cloudy N.E. 56 60 44 .04

Rapid City, clear N.E. 56 60 44 .04

Sioux City, cloudy N.E. 56 60 44 .04

Sioux City, clear N.E. 56 60 44 .04

Spokane, cloudy N.W. 54 60 44 .04

Spokane, clear N.W. 54 60 44 .04

Topeka, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Topeka, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Tulsa, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Tulsa, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Wichita, cloudy N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Wichita, clear N.W. 50 55 44 .04

Western states—</

WANTED—MALE HELP.
MEN
NICALLY INCLINED

In seeking about 20 men
who can furnish references
mechanically or electrically.
These men should be between
20 and 40, preferably married,
with above qualifications you will
be trained in our methods of
products, and then, if you are
in the field with experience
assured income.

At present time our company
exists in the country, doing the
work for our organization. Program
is to establish offices all over
the world, therefore claim largest
company of its kind in the world
will be able to place the men
in real executive posts
short a time as possible. The
best advertisement for good
men and I am prepared to back
them 100%.

ROOM 2107
PORTATION BLDG.,
S. DEARBORN.
FOR MR. DANIEL,
ONNEL DIRECTOR.

ESTABLISHED
Manufacturing Concern
Reliable, Capable
Young Man
office work, keep books,
and run the business.
The right man for this position
to grow into additional
ity which will be thrown
as he is able to carry it.

need apply. Address by letter
and state phone number. Address
2401—2nd Street.

MAN WANTED
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
but willing to learn. Will be
fully compensated. This man will be
permitted to do his own work
PER WEEK.

An employ will be given a thre-
to fit him for the position
of bookkeeper. This will be
a chance to make a good
salary.

ANTED—6 MEN,
old, capable of delivering
goods, who are willing to
earn \$60 on their talk
week. Only those with ability
selected will be given
work. Men selected will be
paid \$50 per week. Write
850 N. Dearborn, Monday
mornings or Monday

YOUNG BLOOD,
well educated man, with
a desire to make only 10
to 15% profit on sales
will be given the type of men
we trust with our reputation.
Pittsburgh or Toledo.
JERERS NEEDED.—
few young men of high char-
acter to receive lectures in
cities. We will give special
attention to those who possess the unusual true
and honest character. Mr. Guy
Shaw, A. D. W. Wednesday.

Y AND BONUS.
hours a day have you that
you work 10 hours a day
and bring this to Room 1800.
10 a. m. to 8 p.m.

—PART TIME,
advertisements: no
more than 10 to 12 hours
a week, pay from \$10 to
\$15. Room 1010 N. Dear-
born Monday NIGHT.

D SALARY.
over 2 years willing
to work for me. Room
1010 N. Michigan.

READY MEN,
desire, experience not
required. All sales
interviewed. Apply
2401 N. Dearborn.

AN—with CAR FOR RENT
picture programs, rural
area, etc. Call 272-7272.
EN-TWO,
splendid opportunity
for small sum to
invest. Apply M. O. TOWN,
Suite 272, 7272.

THE OPPORTUNITY IN YOU,
electrical or mechanical
for young fellow willing
to work hard. Call 272-7272.

EN-TWO,
such a proposition
ONEY EARN YOU MONEY,
CABIN EARN
PER WEEK

TO BE A MEMBER AND
COME IMMEDIATELY.
INSURANCE BOND
AND OTHER DETAILS
INVEST.

IS SUCH A PROPOSITION,
ONEY EARN YOU MONEY,
CABIN EARN
PER WEEK

THE OPPORTUNITY,
N. JACOBSON-BLDG.,
North Side Consolidated.

RESPONDENTS
EMPLOYERS
ELEMENTS
S. 375
8 SALES OPENINGS,

Juniors and Seniors,
MANAGER BOOKKEEPER \$150
to \$200, 4750 Sheridan-rd.

PLUMBING ENGR. \$8,000
BLINDS, FURN. EDUC. Dep.
\$100.00

SMALL FIRM,
MANUFACTURERS
\$40-\$50
FURNITURE
\$100-\$120
WASHES
\$100-\$120
BOARDS AND POLISHES
\$20-\$30
GARAGE
\$100-\$120
WASHES
\$100-\$120
STATISTICAL SALES REC.

THE OCCUPATIONAL,
N. JACOBSON-BLDG.,
North Side Consolidated.

1 ACCOUNTANT, LOOP
CLAIM CORRESPONDENT,
TYPIST, SECRETARY, FOLIO
TYPIST, CLERK, 16-23 yrs.
OFFICE BOYS, LOON, SIDE
CHARGE
\$55-\$60

GARAGE JOBS ONLY,
Radio service men, welders, tinsmiths, wire
workers, etc. Also repairers, Duco sprayers, punch press
machines, general factory.

SMALL SUM TO
INVEST,
such a proposition,
ONEY EARN YOU MONEY,
CABIN EARN
PER WEEK

THE INSURANCE BOND
AND OTHER DETAILS
INVEST.

ONE TRUST SYSTEMS
BUSINESS TO YOU
HAVE A TALK WITH ME
L. MEYER,
TAXI CO.,
JACKSON. Mon. 3700.
Men Who Drive."

employment Agencies.
OTT-WINN
PERSONNEL

EDWARD CHIPPEL
350 W. Wells, Room 22

40 N. WELLS, ROOM 22

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.
ACCOUNTANTS!

PERMANENT POSITIONS!
Supervising Senior... \$550

Accts. \$500

Accnt-S. Accountants... \$275

Auditor... \$275

Bank Exp... \$200

Bankers Assoc., West Side... \$275

Bankers Assoc., West Side... \$

TO RENT-APARTMENTS
NORTH.
HUBERT & LITTLE, Inc.
SHERIDAN-RD. WELL 3004
434
WELLINGTON
NEW 8 STORY BUILDING
AND 3 RM. APTS.
Rooms - 3 Baths
1 Bath, 2 rm. apt. in bldg. of char-
acter and refinement. Consid-
erable with noisiest bedroom
and bathroom. Shower. Bath-
room. Bath. 10 min. to
have been reduced
\$65 TO \$85
INCLUDING LIGHT AND REFRIG.
CARPETED FLOORS.
415
ALDINE-AV.
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
Rooms of Character.
Rooms - 3 Baths
2 Baths, and Lav.
ew 16 Story Bldg.
Individual Showers.
Cedar Closets.
Linen Closets.
Large Gallery.
Fireplaces.
Model Apt. Furnished
by John A. Colby.

535
CORNELIA-AV.
NEW 12 STORY BLDG.
and 3 rm. Apts.
at "355" and enjoy the com-
forts of a small apt. and the ren-
finement of a large one. All
rooms have individual bldgs.
A FEW REMAINING

and 3 rm. Apts.
CONCESSION,
to Loop, liv. rm. 12x14, with
bed, and bedroom: paneled walls;
\$60 to \$175.
Good Trans. and Schools.
Electric Refrigeration.

655 TO 525
INCLUDING LIGHT AND REFRIG.
CARPETED FLOORS.

Residences at Bldg.

4 ROOM APTS.

CONCESSION,
to Loop, liv. rm. 12x14, with
bed, and bedroom: paneled walls;

\$60 to \$175.
Good Trans. and Schools.

Electric Refrigeration.

655 TO 525
INCLUDING LIGHT AND REFRIG.
CARPETED FLOORS.

Residences at Bldg.

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Good Trans. and Schools.

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CONCESSION,
to Loop, liv. rm. 12x14, with
bed, and bedroom: paneled walls;

\$60 to \$175.
Good Trans. and Schools.

Electric Refrigeration.

655 TO 525
INCLUDING LIGHT AND REFRIG.
CARPETED FLOORS.

Residences at Bldg.

4 ROOM APTS.

CONCESSION,
to Loop, liv. rm. 12x14, with
bed, and bedroom: paneled walls;

\$60 to \$175.
Good Trans. and Schools.

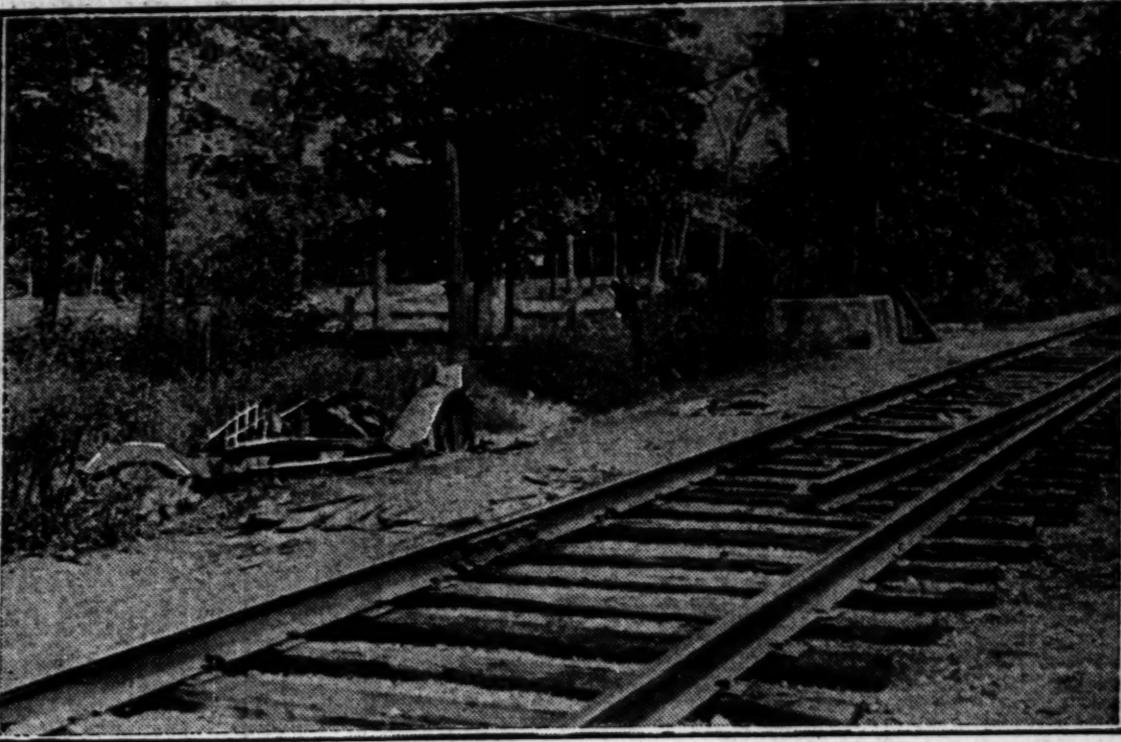
Three in Auto Killed When Train Hits Car at River Grove—Police Interrogate New Kidnapping Suspect



QUESTION NEW SUSPECT IN RANIERI KIDNAPING CASE. Left to right: Capt. John P. Ryan, Pasquale Copotoste (the suspect), Lieut. Paul Riccio, and Samuel Hoffman, assistant state's attorney, in the Des Plaines street police station.

(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



THREE KILLED WHEN AUTO IS STRUCK BY TRAIN AT RIVER GROVE. All that was left of auto in which Rasmus Nelson, Elmer Anderson and Fred Reese were driving when it was demolished by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific locomotive.

(Story on page 7.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



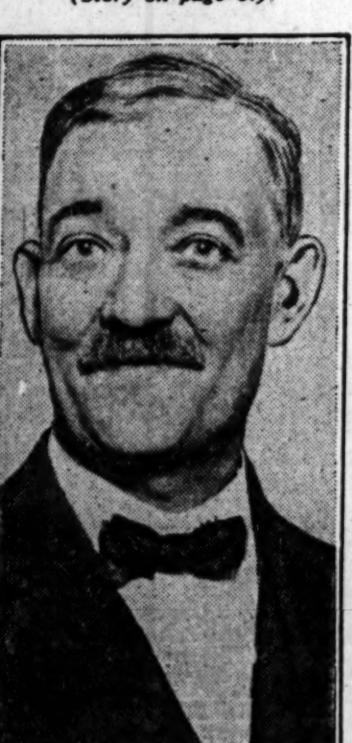
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PRESIDENT AND WIFE VISIT SON'S GRAVE. Mrs. Coolidge placing flowers on grave of Calvin Jr. at Plymouth, Vt., while the President looks on.



IS INJURED AT FIRE. Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of Circuit court, whose summer home burned.

(Story on page 9.)



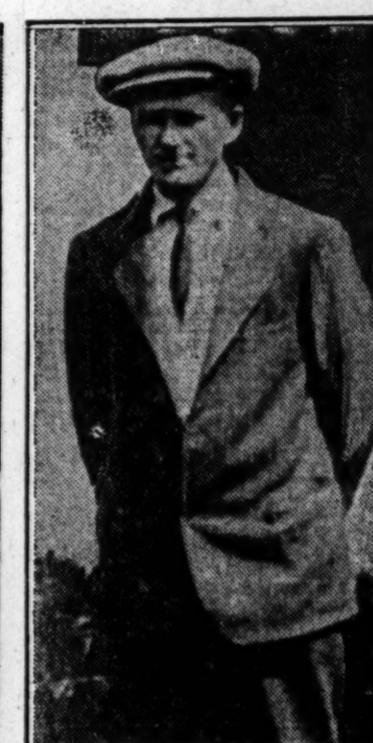
SHOOTS INTRUDER. William Conrick, deputy sheriff, wounds youth who gets in wrong house.

(Story on page 20.)



FOURTH DIVISION HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DEPARTED BUDDIES. Officers of the Fourth Division association and foreign consuls standing at attention while buglers blow taps during services at St. Chrysostom's church.

(Story on page 20.)



KILLED BY TRAIN. Rasmus Nelson, owner and driver of auto wrecked at River Grove.

(Story on page 7.)



CORNER STONE OF NEW WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IS LAID. Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold officiating at services held at Sheridan road and Haven street, Evanston, opposite the Patten gymnasium of Northwestern university.

(Story on page 23.)

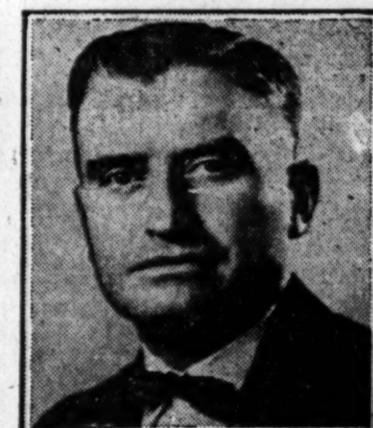
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



MERCURY TAKES BIG DROP AS FALL ARRIVES. Miss Mildred Burns of 5725 Sheridan road wondering why sign at Lincoln park beach is necessary.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



COWBOY CANDIDATE. Bob Dow, Democratic nominee for governor of New Mexico.

[Associated Press Photo.]



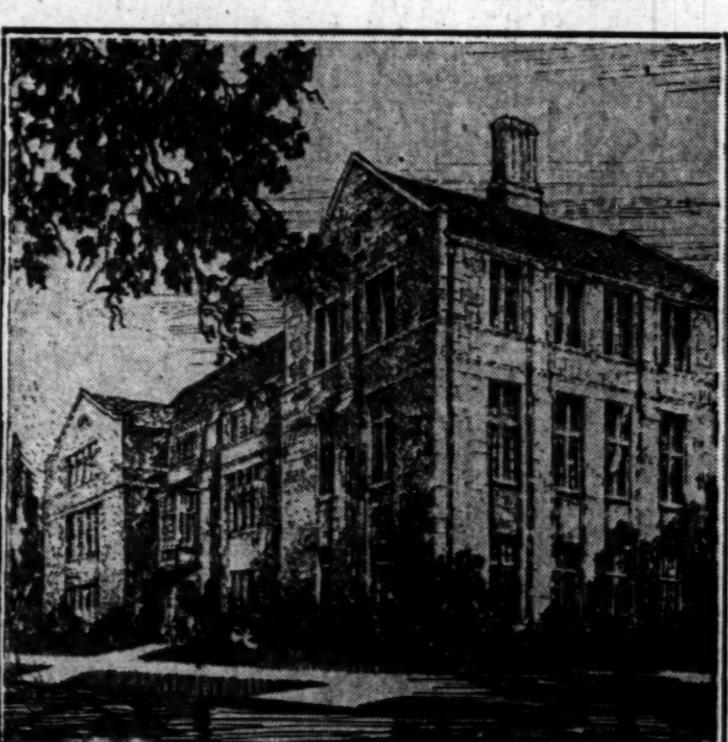
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ACTRESS REVEALS ENGAGEMENT TO EXPLORER. Suzanne Bennett aboard the Southern Cross with Sir George H. Wilkins before he sailed on antarctic expedition.



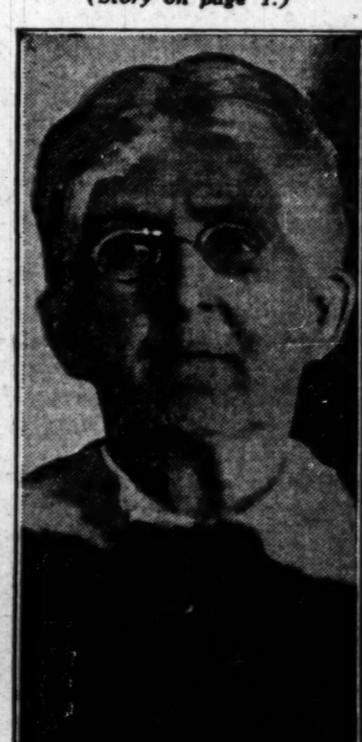
SOCIALIST PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE TALKS. Left to right: William R. Snow, candidate for lieutenant governor; Norman Thomas, candidate for President, and George R. Kirkpatrick, candidate for United States senator, at Amalgamated hall meeting.

(Story on page 11.)



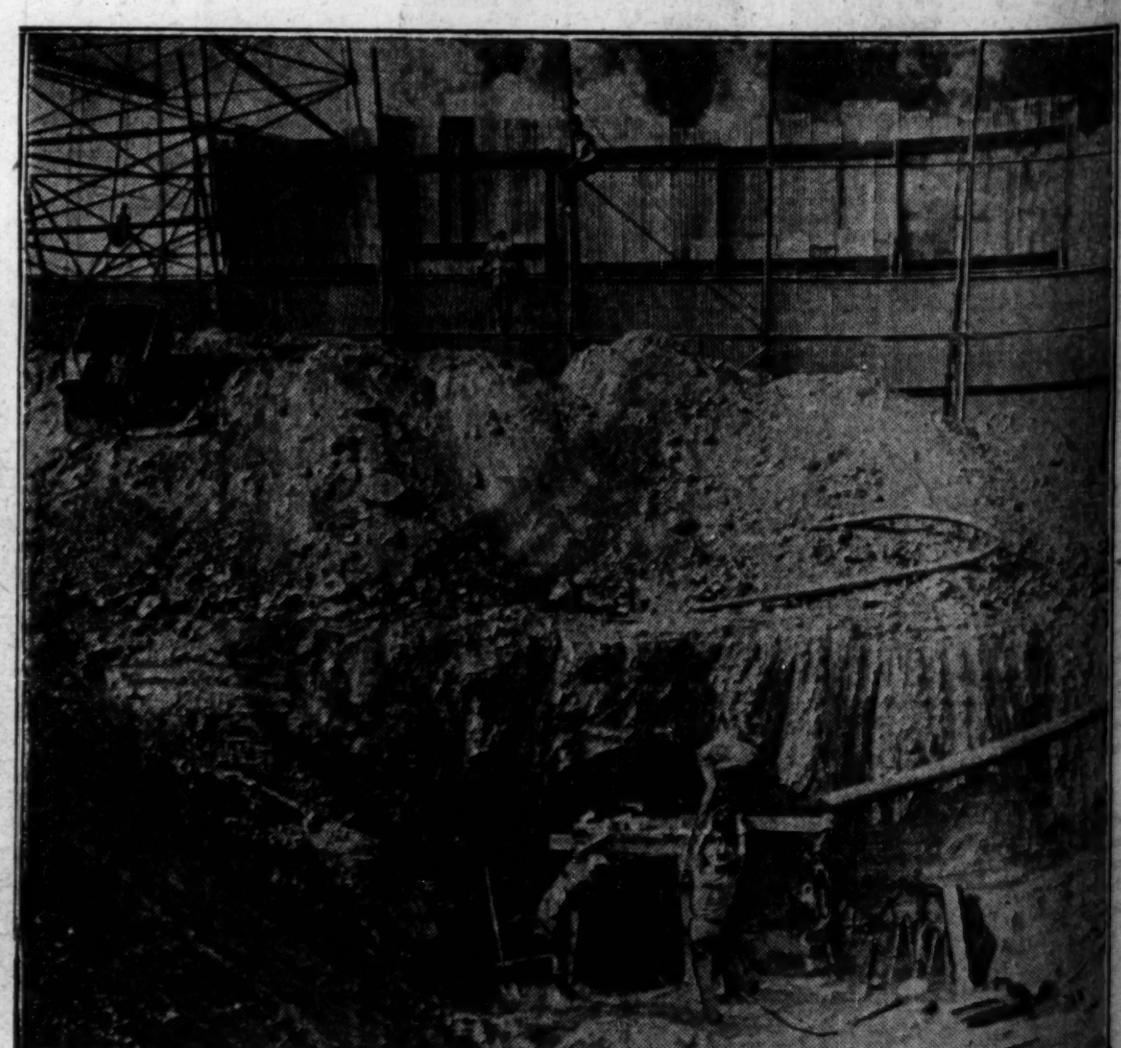
UNITARIAN SCHOOL TO BUILD AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. Meadville theological school library and administration building to be erected at 57th street and Woodlawn avenue.

(Story on page 21.)



DIES, AGED 100. Mrs. Catherine Grush of 3111 Washington boulevard passes away.

(Story on page 22.)



DIG TUNNEL IN ATTEMPT TO STOP FIRE IN GIANT OIL WELL. Workers sinking bore which it is hoped will reach casing of Getty oil well in the Santa Fe Springs field, which is burning, wasting 10,000 barrels of oil a day.

2
VOLUME
W
LEAGUE
FEAR S
OF ARM
German
Expect

BY WILL
Chicago Tribune
(Copyright 1923:
GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The end, so far as disarmament of the nations is concerned, is conceded tonight, on the assembly tomorrow.

While the assembly through a four-hour session, numerous delegations from all over the world expressed their opinion and so forth. They were some agreement on the issue of disarmament.

For Ultimatum
Count von Bernstorff is to present what is known as the Ultimatum from the German delegation. He will demand the fulfillment of the promises made in 1925, to disarm. He will also demand that Germany be freed from the military alliance treaty and at least on a part of Poland. Finally he will charge the inability to convene a conference, that no progress more than a year.

The French delegation has special effect of German demands. The French delegation has withdrawn further participation, which, coupled with the absence of Russia from the conference, the wreckage of the disengagement.

Costa Rica
GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The announcement was made today of the intention of Costa Rica to withdraw from the League.

The announcement for a remarkable card for the Latin American countries, and the general that Argentina will full cooperation with the League.

Costa Rica's re-
signation of the League is the first withdrawal since last year the led to Spain, Costa Rica, and their return to Spain accepted Brazil's demands.

Admiral British
(Copyright 1923:
LONDON, Sept. 24.—Stated on the high Great Britain will stand against the train continental nation have refused to change of attitude.

Ever since the naval accord it was agreed that such an arrangement would be open to all. While openly denied there official statements secret agreements to the naval treaty only because naval standing and land standing is another.

"Have Just
However, British
desire the change
arrangements are part
gains. They describe
that there might be
French position they have seen
with the exception
is bound by the
raise professional
and pile up
reserves, and have
able to control the
It is evident the
British position is
the odds against
right to prevent
armament limits
which would dis
nothing power of
population."